





## QUIETER BUSINESS IS 1924 FORECAST

Babson Conference Hears That  
Readjustment of Supply to De-  
mand Will Be Orderly

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Aug. 8 (Special)—Quieter business in 1924 than in 1923, with an orderly readjustment of supply to demand, was the forecast for industry made by two members of the Babson organization at the meeting of the Babson business conference this morning.

Speaking on "The Commodity Outlook," H. N. McGill, director of the Babson Commodity department, said that the advance in business during the early months of 1923 had shown itself too rapid for economic progress and that the logical trend for business at present is downward, although without any radical slump. One of the readjustments which he foresees is a change in the relationship of prices on agricultural and industrial products.

Agricultural commodities are low enough, but the industrial group is still too high. Within the course of the next year these two groups should be brought closer together. The underlying trend of agricultural products is up; it will be necessary, however, for the farmer to curtail production to the scale of present consumption before agricultural prosperity can be attained.

The farmer must get the idea that he is to feed Europe out of his head. European crop production is improving rapidly, and Europe will not buy from our farmers, both because it no longer needs their produce, and also because it has not the money to pay for it.

In a general survey of business conditions, Mr. McGill reported production of industrial and agricultural commodities high, labor supply adequate, transportation facilities excellent, and the fuel situation, owing to abundant supplies of bituminous coal, such that it need cause little concern. The only condition which he found favoring expansion was easy money at moderate rates; this, alone, could not bring

about further business advances, in the face of consumption limited by the agricultural situation and by a probable decline in the industrial worker's earning power, he held.

In discussing the topic, "What's Ahead for Your Industry," C. W. Wallcut, director of the Babson Industries department, described the outlook as "bearish" for most industries. For textile industries, he prophesied a fairly good retail demand for the fall and winter, with a quiet wholesale market. The metal industries he found less active than last spring, with the steel industry now operating at 30 per cent capacity, as against 93 in May. The smelting industry, especially for copper, is below normal, and there is no particular improvement in sight until European conditions improve.

The outlook for automobile and tire industries, according to Mr. Wallcut, is one of "declining production, weaker prices, lower costs and earnings." Henry Ford, as "the most successful business man in the world today" was endorsed for President by Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz. In answering questions put to him at the afternoon session of the conference yesterday, Mr. Ford, said Dr. Steinmetz, has the confidence and the people, as well as business ability, and should stand for election.

## BIBLES IN 25 TONGUES GIVEN TO IMMIGRANTS

The Massachusetts Bible Society distributed here in the last week to immigrants arriving in East Boston and at Commonwealth Pier, Scriptures in 25 languages. With the exception of a few Syrians and Armenians, the immigrants were all Europeans. The number of volumes besides English was in German, then Polish, Swedish and Russian. Among the other languages represented were Greek, Czechoslovak, Bulgarian, Croat-Sloven, Serbian, Lithuanian.

The Massachusetts Bible Society employed three colporteurs in this work. They endeavored to give a Gospel of Testament to every immigrant in his own tongue.

## NATION IN TRIBUTE TO LATE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Officials of the Post Office Department and other departments of the Government, as well as the chairmen of boards and commissions. The patriotic and civic organizations were headed by men who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroic deeds in the service of their country.

They were followed by army officers, headed by Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War, and naval officers, led by Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The Masonic fraternity, of which President Harding was a member, was represented in the procession by a detachment of Knights Templars.

The caisson stopped at the east steps of the Capitol, and when the halt was made the army band played a hymn. The foot troops massed about the Capitol stood at attention, and the thousands upon thousands of civilians gathered there removed their hats, many standing with heads bowed in silent tribute.

Infantry engineers and a battalion of national guardsmen lined the west side of Delaware Avenue from B Street to the Union Station plaza.

Sailors and marines lined the east side of the street.

## Turkish Government Fails to Lower Flags to Half-Mast

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 8.—Caliph Abdul Medjid, as a private citizen, lowered the Crescent on the State yacht and palace, but on account of the lack of diplomatic relations with Washington Ankara ordered that no Turkish flag should be lowered to half-mast in honor of Warren G. Harding.

Flags of the Allies' warships in the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles will remain lowered until Saturday. Turkish Government representatives will not be present at the President's memorial services on Friday in an official capacity. The allied High Commissioners, naval, military and embassy staffs, the American Red Cross, the relief missionaries and college heads have been invited. Chaplain Joel H. Benson will conduct the religious part of the services, while the chief address will be delivered by Admiral Bristol, United States High Commissioner.

Official circles in Washington will meet Ismet Pasha at the frontier. Turkish papers are pleased at the prospects of the re-establishment of diplomatic relations. An elaborate delegation is planned for the Lausanne conference which will arrive on Friday. A special train carrying official organizations will meet Ismet Pasha at the frontier.

## WELSH COAL ORDERED BY BOSTON DEALERS

Several large Boston and New England coal dealers, it was learned today, have placed orders for considerable quantities of Welsh anthracite for delivery in Boston. The first of this coal is expected to arrive here by steamer within a few days. Further shipments will arrive at Boston, Portland, Providence, and New Haven, regularly thereafter, for some time.

A representative of the producers of this coal, who has been in Boston this week, says that they can ship 500,000 tons of this Welsh anthracite annually during the current coal year. The retail price of Welsh anthracite comes close to the price asked for American anthracite, mined in Pennsylvania, and in fuel value it compares very favorably, although it is somewhat more brittle than the American variety.

## COURT JOINS CHURCH TO UPHOLD DRY LAW

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 8 (Special)—Working in cooperation with the judiciary and bar association of the State, the Connecticut Federation of Churches has launched a campaign to urge upon the people of Connecticut the necessity for enforcing the law and of observing the edicts of prohibition. Definite plans for the campaign were made by George W. Wheeler, chief justice of the State Supreme Court of Errors, and the Rev. Morris E. Alling, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Churches.

Under these plans all churches in the State will be asked to co-operate in efforts to crystallize sentiment favoring prohibition.

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## WOMEN TO URGE ALTERED CHARTER

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Changes of Boston Commission

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Preparation of material for the special hearing on proportional representation which the league, working with other interested organizations, hopes to secure, is now under way. Another change in which the league is interested is a provision for recall of the Mayor at the end of two years by a majority of voters, in the opinion of the league, which also will suggest a date for municipal elections not later than that of State elections, believing that more favorable weather conditions preceding municipal elections may result in general campaigning of increased popular interest in the election.

The league is strongly opposed to a return to partisan government, or to district or ward representation in the city council.

## LEXINGTON HOLDS FARM FIELD DAY

Vegetable Growers Attend Inter-  
esting Sessions

LEXINGTON, Mass., Aug. 8 (Special)—Hundreds of vegetable growers from all parts of Massachusetts gathered today at the Agricultural College Market Garden Field Station at Lexington to enjoy the annual field day.

The matter of chief interest was to observe the experiments being carried on and to learn the results of those of last summer. Prof. H. P. Thompson, head of the vegetable gardening department, and F. W. Dempsey, foreman, were assisted by Prof. R. D. Harris of Massachusetts Agricultural College, by other professors and by county agents from the sections near Boston, in the work of demonstration and explanation.

The morning was spent in crop inspection. Men were stationed at each plot to explain the work. Motor cultivators of several types were demonstrated in action, and an agronomist explained methods of determining the lime needs of the soil. In the cucumber house the fertilization of blossoms for seed production was explained.

Alexander Forbes, president of the American Seed Trade Association, spoke during the noon hour, and stressed the importance of better cooperation between the seedsmen and the market gardeners if the best quality seeds are to be obtained. This was followed by a demonstration of fertilizer mixing by Prof. F. J. B. Abbott. Machine vegetable tyns, Bordeaux mixing, and celery spraying and dusting were also practically demonstrated by experts. The day closed with a business meeting of the Massachusetts State Vegetable Gardeners' Association.

## WARE TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL

WARE, Mass., Aug. 8 (Special)—Ware's new junior high school building, to cost approximately \$150,000, will be finished not later than August, 1924, according to the specifications in the contract, which has been awarded to Provencal & Co. of this town. Work will be started on the building soon. The building will be erected on Walnut Street, north of the high school.

## Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Emma L. Pease, Flushing, N. Y.  
Mrs. Anna Bohn, Catskill, N. Y.  
Mrs. P. G. Perkins, South Bend, Ind.  
Julia V. G. Shawell, Elizabeth, N. J.  
Mildred E. Oppenheimer, East Orange, N. J.  
Miss Rita Armstrong, Toronto, Can.  
Mrs. Lella A. Gleason, Washington, D. C.  
W. G. Gleason, Washington, D. C.  
M. I. Depue, Washington, D. C.  
Mrs. J. C. Lilly, New York City.  
Mrs. Sarah M. Wolf, Baltimore, Md.  
Elizabeth G. Wolf, Baltimore, Md.  
L. G. Squires, Chicago, Ill.

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Silk, Hem Top.....\$3.75  
Silk, Rib Top.....\$4.75  
Extra Heavy (Rib Top).....\$6.00  
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Heavy Silk.....\$3.00  
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## STATE ROADS TO HAVE NEARLY \$9,000,000

The Highway Division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, according to an announcement today by William F. Williams, commissioner, will have available for use this year on the highways \$8,773,173.19.

The division, he says, will have only such amounts as are appropriated by the Legislature through the budget and from Federal Aid funds on hand or to be received from the Federal Government during the fiscal year, as shown by the following statement:

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A balance was carried forward from 1922 of \$1,807,089.56 to meet liabilities incurred in that year, and is not available for allotments in 1923. By the end of August, substantially all of the available funds for 1923 will be allotted for the work of this year.

## STURBRIDGE PLACED IN NEW SCHOOL UNION

STURBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 8 (Special)—Proposed changes in the school union in this section of the State have been completed and agreed to by all the towns affected, according to Dana J. White, chairman of the Fiske, Sturbridge and Westville schools and district schools in Palmer, Ainsworth and Upland.

Sturbridge, which for many years has been in a union with New Braintree and West Brookfield, has now been placed in a new union with Holland, Wales, and Charlton. Mr. White has been elected chairman of the new district with C. A. Putnam of Charlton, clerk. In the New Braintree, West Brookfield and Sturbridge district, Charles C. Richardson was superintendent, and it has been voted to retain him in the new Sturbridge district until his contract expires.

## FRIDAY CLOSING SET FOR PUBLIC BEACHES

Several requests were received at the office of Channing H. Cox, Governor of Massachusetts, from clergymen and others, that the Executive act to request owners of motor vehicles to refrain from using them on the highways on Friday except in case of necessity. Inasmuch as the Governor is in Washington, however, no action could be taken.

Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, announced that examinations for operators' licenses scheduled to take place on Friday will be canceled. The Metropolitan District Commission announced that the public bathhouses at the beach resorts of Revere, Lynn, Nahant, Nahant, and Magazine Beach will be closed on Friday.

## NEW HYDE PARK POLICE STATION

A new police station, to cost \$200,000, is being planned for Hyde Park, Boston, and the architects, Maginnis and Walsh, have asked for bids from contractors.

## PAY RISE FROM 61 TO 91 CENTS ASKED BY BOSTON ELEVATED MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

the basic rate to 91 cents, is contended by the one that will establish a living wage according to American standards. It would provide an annual income of \$2278.64, compared with \$1527.44 at the present rate, Mr. Vahey estimated, adding that the new rate of income is not out of proportion to the needs of the "theoretical American family of five."

With respect to the one-man car, Mr. Vahey urged Mr. Mayberry to take a view of the difficulties of their operation. He asked him to consider whether some of the saving in expense from the operation of the cars should not accrue to the workers. The one-man car, he said, saves one-half the platform expense, as well as cuts down the cost of track maintenance and power. He anticipated the contention that it will be made by the company that a 5-cent differential for operators of these cars is general, declaring that this was established by the firm of Stone & Webster, which operates non-union roads.

## Shorter Time on Holidays

The shorter work-day for Sundays and holidays, Mr. Vahey went on, is asked as a fair proposition. The street railway business, he said, is a seven-day industry, but that does not mean that a man should be required to work more than six days or that his wages should be computed on the basis of the longer week. The demand with respect to this work, he said, is that a six-hour consecutive day be arranged for Sundays and holidays and wages for eight hours paid.

In asking that the company grant one day off in seven with pay, Mr. Vahey said, they may appear to be inconsistent with the previous demand, but that is for the arbitrator to decide. The fifth point relates to a detail of operating procedure. Mr. Vahey pointed out that at present about 10 per cent of the runs are of the consecutive eight-hour variety. The men ask that 25 per cent of the runs at least be arranged, so that the men working them will work eight consecu-

tive hours, with one half-hour layoff in that period. He pointed out that at present an agreement provides that 80 per cent of the runs be completed within a 11-hour period and the remaining within 14 hours.

## Board Called "Economic Court"

The board is sitting as "an economic court," Mr. Vahey declared, as distinguished from a judicial court. The decision should be reached on the basis of economic facts and precedent. He declared against consideration of the financial condition of the road, declaring that the wage scale should be based on the decent standards of living obtaining in America and costing more in Boston than in any other city.

Mr. Vahey paid personal tribute to the manager and management of the road, declaring it to be the finest in the country and asserting that the people are getting as good service as anywhere. He asserted that the personnel of the working force is remarkable, and asked that it be "got excited" during the arbitration proceedings, these be remembered as his views.

The rest of the morning session was taken up with the introduction of statistics gathered by public and private agencies and put into the record through questioning of Arthur Sturgis of Washington, D. C., statistical economist.

## WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Light variable winds, probably little change in temperature.

Northern New England: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, little change in temperature.

Southern New England: Thunder showers tonight; cooler; Thursday generally fair; light to moderate north and northeast winds.

Weather Outlook  
Mostly fair in north Atlantic states and lower lake region during next two days; scattered thunder showers probable; cooler weather will overpress the lake region and upper Ohio Valley Wednesday, and middle Atlantic states Wednesday night or Thursday.

Official Temperatures  
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th Meridian)

Albany.....70 Kansas City.....74  
Atlantic City.....80 Memphis.....75  
Boston.....72 Montreal.....60  
Buffalo.....70 Nantucket.....65  
Calgary.....38 New Orleans.....80  
Charleston.....84 New York.....78  
Chicago.....82 Philadelphia.....82  
Denver.....68 Pittsburgh.....78  
Des Moines.....68 Portland, Me.....70  
Eastport.....84 Portland, Ore.....84  
Galveston.....80 San Francisco.....84  
Hartford.....84 St. Paul.....86  
Helena.....48 St. Louis.....74  
Jacksonville.....78 Washington.....80

High Tides at Boston  
Wednesday, 9:17 p. m.; Thursday, 9:48 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:26 p. m.

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Lecture on "Christian Science: The Reconciler and Consoler," by the Rev. Andrew J. Graham, broadcast by WKAU (Radio Club), Boston, 8:30 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 12, 8:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

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BRITAIN MAY SOLVE  
SECURITY PROBLEMLord Robert Cecil to See French  
Premier—Compromise Is  
Hinted AtBy SISLEY HUDDLESTON  
By Special Cable

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Lord Robert Cecil is described in many quarters as the man who will bring peace between France and England. He is to see Raymond Poincaré this afternoon, and great importance is attached to the meeting. Usually he is condemned as a Utopian thinker and the warmth of his reception now indicates that France will be glad of anything which saves a quarrel with England from developing. Happily a rupture has not yet been accomplished. Matters have again been allowed to drift. No definite decision has been taken, and after working up to a climax, there has been once more a sort of diplomatic anticlimax.

The truth is that England is still groping in the dark, unable to find a way, reluctant to do anything irrevocable and extremely perplexed, whereas France is calm and collected, perfectly aware of the course to be pursued and absolutely determined to follow it to the end. It appears to have that Lord Robert Cecil is delegated to conduct negotiations with M. Poincaré. Private conversations which will bind neither side may be possible to ascertain each other's view still more clearly, though M. Poincaré's recent correspondence has left no doubt about the French case.

Question of Compromise  
Whether justified or not, it is suggested that a compromise will be put forward. Apart from the Ruhr and reparations issue, it is hinted that Lord Robert is prepared again to offer a security pact to France. Certainly M. Poincaré has declared that the security problem should not be mixed up with the reparations problem, but nevertheless a genuine pact with England would make the other solutions easier, because at present the chief difficulty is the atmosphere of suspicion which is around both countries.

France is suspected by England of wishing to dismember Germany. A guarantee pact would be welcomed and tend to destroy this belief. Lord Robert Cecil, in the past, has been a commission of the League of Nations, now sitting in Paris, has agreed to leave the way open for separate agreements between nations. Therefore England can, if it pleases, make this offer. The general plan is to have a great common treaty among the European nations but inside this common treaty there may be particular accords.

Alliances May Divide Europe  
Thus a system of alliances which may divide Europe into rival armed camps is still possible, and critics point out that in the result the League of Nations may be altogether opposed to the spirit of the common treaty. There is undoubtedly a contradiction between the two things, but Lord Robert Cecil nevertheless is pleased with the good beginning which has been made. "Although there is little which is dramatic in our action," said Lord Robert, "the League is doing for disarmament on land very much what the Washington Conference did on the sea. A common treaty, in giving a sense of security will pave the way for gradual disarmament. Whatever may be the defects of the present scheme, which is the outcome of several years of study by the League, it is regarded as a beginning."

There is a sense in which it is an elaboration of Article X of the Covenant. The powers agree to prevent aggression, and bind themselves together for defensive purposes. The plan will now be discussed at the Assembly of the League at Geneva next month. If it is signed by most nations, then it is argued that a step forward will have been taken. It will not automatically reduce armaments, but after Europe has settled down, it is felt that since the countries will have pledged themselves not to begin hostilities, the nations will begin to throw away their useless guns.

Special military treaties will be reviewed by the League. By a two-thirds vote the League agreed that any nation not belonging to the League may sign the general treaty. While bearing in mind the shortcomings of these proposals, there is still reason to regard Lord Robert Cecil's week's work as excellent, especially if it results under an understanding with M. Poincaré.

DR. SOARES FORESEES  
LEAGUE IDEA TRIUMPH

ISLES OF SHOALS, N. H., Aug. 8.—The ideal of the League of Nations, like the seed in the Bible parable of the sower, fell among the thorns of political and economic self-interest and was choked. Dr. Theodore G. Soares, head of the department of practical theology at the University of Chicago and president of the Religious Education Association, said yesterday, in an address at the Institute for Religion and Education, in progress here under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League.

"The cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches choked the seed," said Dr. Soares. "The political party interest, the building up of trade, the fear of the League's effect on the elections, a multitude of selfish interests, set back this positive movement for the brotherhood of nations, but some of the seeds of this ideal have fallen on good ground and will bring forth fruit abundantly."

PROTECTION URGED  
FOR WILD FLOWERSMrs. Whitley Makes Plea at  
MacGregor (Ia.) Conference

MACGREGOR, Ia., Aug. 8 (Special).—"If we let short-sighted greed for immediate gain sacrifice the out of doors with its shelter for birds and flowers and wild life generally, our country may grow rich, but it will risk losing its soul," said Mrs. Francis E. Whitley, chairman of the conservation division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in speaking before the Wild Life School being held here. Mrs. Whitley says there has been a great awakening to the need of conservation within the last few years, and presents as evidence the fact that her committee now receives 10 times the number of the requests for conservation material for club work that it did two or three years ago.

"But a short time ago a legislature enacting laws to protect wild flowers would have been thought abnormal," she said, adding: "Last year California put a closed season on picking the Christmas berry, Connecticut on the laurel, Illinois on the lady's slipper and trillium, and Wisconsin on American lotus."

An important step forward in educating the public on conservation matters, Mrs. Whitley believes, will be the plan for the forestry service recently adopted at the suggestion of the conservation committee to have forestry representatives in each state co-operate with the state conservation committees in arranging programs for study adapted to particular needs of different states.

DIFFERENCES EXIST  
IN BRITISH CABINETAlternative Policies Being Ex-  
plored—Anxiety Over Future  
Course of Events

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The British Premier, Stanley Baldwin, and Marquess Curzon, Foreign Minister, have both returned here, but the British Cabinet meeting is again postponed, and will not take place until tomorrow, at the earliest. In the meanwhile, stories continue to be rife of differences in the Government's ranks regarding the decision to be taken, and there is reason to believe alternative policies are being further explored and the feeling throughout the country soured before Mr. Baldwin commits himself finally to what so closely affects the European situation.

The Unionists' central offices here decline either to confirm or to deny the Times' statement this morning that the trend of communications they are receiving from the parliamentary constituencies point to grave anxiety concerning the future course of events, coupled with relief at the Prime Minister's continued refusal to deny what happens. Germany must pay.

The Christian Science Monitor representative understands, however, that this is not far from the truth. The Japanese have not yet replied formally to the recent British note, but their attitude, like that of the Italian Government is stated to be substantially in agreement with Great Britain regarding reparations. Two conflicting views are still in the field. One, in the words of the Daily Telegraph today, is that "the limit of British concessions to the French standpoint has been reached," and that "the way to an agreement is not to profess to desire it at any price."

The other viewpoint is championed by the Morning Post, which today declares that "if Mr. Bonar Law's administration had been represented in the Ruhr advance, even by a British battalion, Germany would have surrendered long ago and the reparations issue would have been settled."

The balance now undoubtedly inclines toward the first of these attitudes. It is too early yet to say, how-

ever, that the corollary, which is, of course, the reversion to the traditional British policy of independent action in Europe, is any way assured. The documents are not expected to be published before next Monday.

## Belgian Ministers Meet

BRUSSELS, Aug. 8.—The Council of Ministers, with the Premier, George Theunis, presiding, yesterday looked into the international situation brought about by the lack of success which has hitherto attended the inter-allied negotiations. It is estimated that new conversations are possible on the lines suggested by the Belgians, who will neglect nothing to reach an agreement.

It is believed, however, that some delay must occur in continuing the discussions, as many of the ministers are going for their holidays. The council had before it the reports from the Ruhr which show a falling off of German resistance at certain places where the German authorities seem to be willing to fall into line with the Franco-Belgian authorities.

LAKE RATES TIE-UP  
MENACES CANADAShippers' Action May Congest  
Flow of Western Grain

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 8.—The Canada Grain Board is meeting grain exporting and Lake shipping interests in Winnipeg in an effort to solve the Lake freight tangle, as a result of which the grain movement from the west, which is due to start next week, may be held up with disastrous results.

At a meeting yesterday the whole matter was threshed out. Ship owners, under a clause of the new act controlling freight rates on the Lakes, are compelled to file a tariff of rates with the Grain Board. It is this provision of the act that is responsible for the deadlock, which the American ship owners have positively refused to observe, claiming that if they file such a tariff in Canada they will thus automatically bring their vessels under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Act in the United States.

Exporting interests proposed that the filing of contracts by American shippers be understood to cover the clause requiring filing of tariffs. But Canadian ship-owners will not agree to this, asserting it will be discriminating against themselves. The situation is thus considered to be very grave, as it is said, United States vessels always have carried 55 per cent of the grain transported, and that if they do not participate this year a congestion is almost certain to occur.

COMMERCIAL FLIERS  
MOVING TO DETROIT

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Because New York, it is alleged, has failed to support local passenger navigation, the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., announces its intention to remove its operating base to Detroit, Mich.

The Aeromarine organization, which has a landing point at West Eighty-Sixth Street and the Hudson River, has been operating airplanes between this city, Atlantic City, Newport, and other places. C. F. Remsen, head of the aerial company, says the business men of Detroit "have spirit and courage not equalled in any other city in the world."

## HONOR STUDENT RETURNS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—John G. Madden, Rhodes scholar and graduate of Oxford University, has arrived here on the steamship Savio. He is said to be the first American boy to win honors at Lincoln's Inn, London, as barrister. He will take his examinations to practice law in Missouri in the fall. He is a native of Kansas City.

## CANADA BOOSTS WATER POWER

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Dominion of Canada, with a population of less than one-tenth that of the United States, nevertheless stands in second place to the latter country in regard to available developed water power. In the total amount of available power per capita of population and in the per capita water power developed Canada is second to Norway. New power plant projects are being started at frequent intervals, according to a statement made public here by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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FEW NEGROES HEAR  
'BACK TO DIXIE' CALLMississippi Mass Meetings Fail  
to Check Tide Northward—  
Texas Exodus Slight

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 8 (Special).—The continued exodus of Negroes from Mississippi to St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and other cities of the north is viewed here as a serious matter, even though about 25 per cent of the migrants have come back, or have expressed a desire to do so.

Employers of labor on farms, as well as in factories, sawmills and cottonseed oil mills, have held state conventions here at the capital to discuss the situation and devise means of "turning the tide back to Dixie."

Prominent Negroes attending mass meetings, called on to explain the causes that are sending so many of their race out of the State, differed on some points, but it was generally agreed that the Negroes have gone, and are continuing to go where they get better houses to live in and better wages. One or two of the Negro speakers included "better treatment," "free use of the ballot" and "the right to vote."

Better houses and better wages for honest labor and other promises have not tended to stem the tide—in fact it seems to have rolled higher since the state-wide conference. Mississippi has no commissioner of labor. There is no way of telling how many have left the State, causing the population to decrease instead of increase during the past 10 years.

Inquiry of the State Chamber of Commerce shows from the best data obtainable that perhaps 15,000 have left for the north, while 15 to 20 per cent have returned.

## 'Big Money' in North

D. A. McCandless of Gulfport, Miss., who is a federal statistician for Mississippi for the United States Department of Agriculture, states that since last fall to May 1, this year, 7000 farm laborers have left Mississippi for northern points, and about 2100 have gone to other southern states, while approximately 5000 have moved from one Mississippi county to another.

Continuing, he said: "The majority of those leaving have been young Negroes without families, some of them unmarried and some young married couples. Those who have gone to points in the north have, for the most part, gone into industrial work, being drawn away from farming by higher wages and other attractions. Some have gone to southern Missouri, to raise cotton where the boll weevil has not yet reached. Others have been tempted to go into sawmill, timber, and railroad work."

While this migration of Negroes has been going on, a considerable number of white farmers have moved into the State from other sections, many from the north.

Minimum Number of Negroes  
Leaving Texas, Survey Shows

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 8 (Special).—State labor and agricultural officials, employment agencies, county school superintendents and Negro leaders all declare that reports of Negro migration to the north are greatly exaggerated, and that there is no pronounced exodus of Negroes from this State. Joseph S. Myers, state labor commissioner, who has a large num-

ber of agents scattered over the State, and who is in very close touch with all movements relating to labor conditions, said today: "Rumors of a general exodus of Negroes to the north are absolutely mythical. I have talked to Negro leaders in every section of the State and they declare the Negroes are too well treated in Texas for them to care much about migrating to the north. Just now the cotton crop is starting to come in well and the demand for Negro labor is becoming greater each day. As yet there has been no shortage in any section of State and labor agents, employment agencies, and farmers are not anticipating any shortage. The most conclusive proof that Negroes are not migrating from Texas, is afforded by the report made to the State Labor Commission by the bonded and licensed employment agencies of the State. From March 1 until June 15, the period during which labor agents from the north are most active, 32,063 persons were shipped out of this State by employment agencies, and of this total only 18 were Negroes."

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THIRD CONCERT  
AT CHAUTAUQUANew York Symphony Orchestra,  
Directed by Mr. Stoessel,  
Gives Children's Program

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 8 (Staff

Correspondence).—The New York Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Stoessel, gave a special children's concert here today. Mr. Stoessel is deeply interested in the musical education of children, and the program was made up of folk tunes and dances of all nations.

This was the third of a series of four concerts that the orchestra has given this summer especially for children. The last will be given Aug. 15. There is no group at Chautauqua busier than the children. Most of them belong to either the Boys' or the Girls' Club, which are under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Souders of Milton, Mass.

Each club has its own clubhouse in the woods by the lake shore with assembly room and gymnasium. Here children from 8 to 16 fill their vacation with athletics, folk dancing, hand-work or manual training, swimming, rowing and tennis.

A staff of 17 instructors gives them expert training, directs their games and tournaments, and escorts them on hikes and picnics. Ralph V. Bangham of Ohio State University conducts classes in nature study and takes the children with him on field trips.

The twin clubs are equipped with baseball and volley ball courts and have their own dock and bathing beach, rowboats, and a gasoline launch. They also have a forest camp some 10 miles from the institution and small groups of children go out there for overnight camping. They learn woodcraft and camp making and during the eight weeks of the Chautauqua season there is a constant succession of jolly parties.

For the small youngsters who are too little to belong to such "grown-up" institutions as clubs there is a playground in one of the wooded ravines. Here they find a horizontal bar, swings and slides, and a merry-go-round, and Edward J. White, a director of the Boys' Club, superintends their games.

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HENRY MORGENTHAU RIDICULES  
VALUE OF CHESTER CONCESSION

Where There Are No Passengers, No Freight, No Protection, Who Will Finance Railroad Building? He Asks

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 8 (Staff Correspondence)—Questions raised as to whether the Chester concession was of advantage chiefly to Great Britain or the United States at the round table on problems of raw materials, yesterday, were answered variously by authorities on the situation when interviewed later by the representative of The Christian Science Monitor.

That Admiral Chester had sold out his interest in the concession to Canadian financiers, as stated at this conference was denied by both Rear Admiral W. L. Rodgers and Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss.

Admiral Rodgers, who had risen to the defense of Admiral Chester at the afternoon meeting, declared to the correspondent:

I talked with Admiral Chester only two months ago. At that time he told me most definitely that he had not disposed of this concession, and so far as I could learn, he had no intention of doing so. It may be he is looking for more capital with which to finance the work, and whether or not some of that capital is coming from Canadian sources, I cannot say.

**Chester Resources Discussed**

Admiral Strauss gave the same view. He said:

It was only a few weeks ago that I last talked with Admiral Chester on this subject. He told me then, as he told Admiral Rodgers some time before, that he had not disposed of his rights. Admiral Chester has resources with which to carry forward the development plan involved in the concession, and, if wrong, I am very sure, to say that he has sold the concession to Canadians or to anyone else.

Henry Morgenthau, formerly United States Ambassador to Turkey, who asserted at the round table that Canadian interests had bought out the concession, was still positive when interviewed by the writer. He said:

The situation, in brief, is just this: Admiral Chester obtained this concession as a business man might obtain it. He had, however, no finances with which to work it. Consequently he has been seeking to obtain that capital or else to sell the concession itself. This last, as reported in the press a few weeks ago, is exactly what he has done and Canadian financiers obtained it.

When questioned regarding value of the concession Mr. Morgenthau said:

In this afternoon's session I wanted to prick this balloon which has been floated over the American people about this concession. There is very little value in it. Whatever value there ever was has now passed into the hands of Canadians.

**Leaders Divide on Grant**

Prof. William Linn Westermann, leader of the Near Eastern round table, disagreed with the opinion of Mr. Morgenthau. He said:

This grant, for which Admiral Chester has been working since 1908, involves a territory of real value. Mr. Morgenthau discredits the Nationalist movement in Turkey and discredits that, is convinced that the concessions can be of no value. But the Turkey of today is a much more orderly and progressive country, in my opinion, than that of a few years ago or than that which exists in the thought of the average reader of the public press.

This opinion was endorsed by Prof. E. M. Earle, lecturer at the Near Eastern round table, and author of a recent book, "Turkey, The Great Powers and the Bagdad Railway."

Mr. Morgenthau maintained, on the other hand, that the terms of the concession itself rendered it practically valueless. He said:

There is a section of the concession which states that the railroad must be built before the mines can be worked and that Turkish labor must be employed. It is difficult to imagine financiers going into Turkey in its present state of disorganization to build a railway in a territory where it is sure of no protection and will have neither freight nor passengers to carry. It is only necessary to recall the railroad building period of the United States. When our transcontinental lines were finished, everyone of them, save the Great Northern, was obliged to go into the hands of a receiver. That happened in the United States. Think of the financial difficulties of building a line in such a territory as that included in the Chester concession. It is very necessary, I believe, for the American people to realize the unimportance of this development scheme.

**Discussion to Be Renewed**

The whole matter of the Chester concession will come in for another "airing" at the round table on the Near East very soon. It is believed at that time that further evidence on both sides of this controversy will be presented.

Asia demanded the attention of the

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round table on world problems under the direction of Philip H. Kerr. There are, in the opinion of Mr. Kerr, two problems which stand out from the Occidental point of view in considering the Orient. The first of these is whether nationalism is going to conquer Asia as it has conquered Europe; the second, analogous to the first, is whether Asiatic people have reached the stage where they are capable of maintaining orderly government on a democratic basis.

Answering the first question, Mr. Kerr declared that there is no doubt that the basis of nationalism exists in Asia.

Of the second he said:

There is no to experiment with democracy. It is right that it should do so. The future of the world eventually depends upon its success, but I am not sure that the foundation of education, character, and public spirit has yet been sufficiently laid among the mass of the population to make success possible.

It is true to say that democracy has never been successfully applied outside the Christian world. As I said in my last lecture, it is spiritual and moral forces which lie at the root of all human progress. It is doubtful whether Muhammadanism, Hinduism, or even Confucianism and Buddhism are able to create that energy, that quality of character, which is necessary to the satisfactory working of that most difficult, that most advanced form of human government—democracy.

**Nationalism in Europe**

I cannot, and I shall not attempt, to give definite answers to the questions I have asked. My main object in proposing them is not to answer them, but to induce you to think about the problems. They will form the subject matter of a great part of international history in this century. On the answer to them will depend whether Asia becomes convulsed with the nationalism which has wrecked Europe, or whether it will fall for a time under the control of autocratic governments, or whether it will make smooth and steady progress toward democracy and peace.

The course which it will adopt depends enormously on the attitude of the United States. Political rivalries, the conflict of civilizations, the reaching out for trade and raw materials, the necessity of developing the resources of Asia toward progress. Whether these struggles will end in confusion and fresh wars or be solved by peaceful means, will depend mainly on the insight and courage, the sympathy and the firmness with which the great powers of the world, among whom the United States stands out as a leading power, can handle the problems involved.

Charles C. Batchelder, formerly with the United States Government in the Philippines, addressed this meeting on "The Future of Asia," declaring it to be his conviction that "Asiatic peoples at the present time are not prepared for self-government." He added:

We hear a great deal about the desire of Asiatic countries for self-determination, but we must remember that this originates almost entirely among small groups of persons who have received a foreign education and not from the inarticulate masses. Even Gandhi, representative of the Indian people, received an excellent English education.

**Autonomy for Asiatics**

If I may express a personal opinion, derived largely from experience in actual administration in the Orient, it is not fair to Asiatics to give them autonomy at all, until they are to have it, it will be necessary to train their leaders in administration and to educate the people in schools for at least a generation, perhaps two, until they not only have learned the theories of independent government, but have acquired practice in it under western control and supervision.

The difficulty in the past has been that our administrators have not aimed at training the natives, but at efficiency. This policy must be reversed, and as one of the very highest authorities in India said to me a few months ago, "Administrators will be judged by their ability in training their Indian subordinates to displace them, not by the quality of their own work."

Whatever we may say and do, the die is cast, the steps already taken cannot be reversed. It is merely a matter of time, and the question is whether we will assist them like sympathetic brothers with their problems or will oppose ourselves to their legitimate demands and hold on by force if necessary until they are able to wrest the

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acceptor from us. It is of the greatest importance that a definite decision should be reached without delay, and that this decision should be understood by all.

**Argentine Code**

Dr. Estanislao S. Zeballos of Buenos Aires in his third address on "A New Type of State," declared last night that Argentina is a new type of state in that the Argentine Constitution differs from that of other nations because it affords equal rights, without reservation, to foreigners. He added:

The Argentine code differs from all other previous analogous ones, in that it establishes an international policy whose essential characteristics are:

1. The Nation guarantees its rights to foreigners without any reserve, in the respective federal, provincial, and municipal jurisdictions.
2. The maintaining and cultivating of pacific relations with all countries; a policy of peace and international cooperation.
3. Neutrality during war between other states.
4. Eclectic and reasoned assimilation of foreign laws. In other words, experimental collaboration in the perfecting of the world's judicial institutions.

It is according to these essential rules of the Constitution, the Republic has drawn up conventions of arbitration with the nations of every continent, and it has submitted to the decision of an arbitrator different questions that were a menace to international peace.

The Argentine Constitution denied from 1853 that the executive had the right of declaring war, sanctioning the fundamental law, demanded by the people of Europe, that that grave faculty must be a faculty of a congress.

The spirit of the people of Argentina is heroic, but not aggressive. When the cause of a war is susceptible to a decorous solution by pacific means, then that war will be avoided. At the same time, no apprehension of foreign aggression, as by following an honest policy we cannot make any enemies. To attack Argentina would be a crime not only against it, but also against humanity, for whose welfare it is laboring.

**Japan's Power**

That Japan, from a strategic point of view, has it within its power to take Guam and the Philippines, in the event of war with the United States, and hold them through a prolonged struggle, was brought out at the round table, on problems of the Pacific, at the Institute of Politics this morning. The round table was presided over by Prof. George H. Blakeley of Clark University, an outstanding authority on the Far East, numbers among its members several admirals of the United States Navy and others who have been connected in official capacity with the United States Government, in its international relations.

It was pointed out that American defense in the Philippines and at Guam would be inadequate to withstand an attack from Japan which could be launched before reserves could be brought to the United States. To dislodge Japan after it had once captured the stronghold would necessitate making advances through 5000 miles of sea sweeping across the Japanese mandated islands, the Marshall, Gilbert and Caroline Islands. This would require two years. At the end of that time Japan could have fortified its position so strongly that only one of two things could bring about American success.

Either prolonged war would exhaust Japan, or else other nations with interests in the Pacific would be drawn in on the side of the United States. Neither China nor Russia could curb its valuable allies. But it was pointed out that British interests might bring in Great Britain on the side of the United States.

Admiral Newcomb, in addressing this round table concurred in these opinions. "America's interest in the Pacific would be strengthened," he said, "if we had adequate fortifications at Guam. The fortifications might cost \$40,000,000, but this expenditure would put us in striking distance of facilities. In the event of war over

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the open door, or for any other cause in the Pacific, there is little doubt that the feature of that war would be in the Pacific.

He concluded with the following reference to the British fortifications at Singapore: "Only yesterday I read a statement that these fortifications were being built especially as a protection for Australia. That is true only in a restricted sense. It is well located, however, like a hostile fleet moving south against Australia to strike at the United States fleet protecting Manila. Great Britain has no greater stake in the waters across than we have, inasmuch as we still have facilities."

STRIKE-BAN POWER  
IN COOLIDGE GRASP  
IS COAL BOARD AIM

(Continued from Page 1)

out by both sides at such a time—propaganda which, it is asserted, misleads and confuses the public when it should have full and accurate information from responsible sources.

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MR. WHITFIELD LEADS  
MISSISSIPPI PRIMARY

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 8.—Henry L. Whitfield of Columbus, apparently was selected by Democrats in the primary yesterday to be one of two candidates to enter the second primary Aug. 23 to determine who shall be the Democratic nominee for Governor. Nomination is equivalent to election.

Theodore G. Bilbo, former Governor, and Sennet Connor, Speaker of the House of Representatives, were runners-up for second place, but because of delay in the tabulating of the returns, the outcome was in doubt. L. C. Franklin and Judge Percy Bell, the remaining candidates, were trailing far behind.

**DEPORTING FIVE OPPOSED**  
Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Friends have asked the intervention of the Department of Labor in the case of five men at Ellis Island awaiting deportation on the first available steamer, whose 20-year sentences at Fort Leavenworth penitentiary were commuted by the late President Harding. The latter granted the pardon on condition that the men would live as law-abiding citizens, which they are doing. The five are Russians, two Englishmen, and the other Swiss.

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**TWO NOTABLE AUGUST EVENTS**  
ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE  
ANNUAL SALE OF LINENS

## Institute Incidentals

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 8  
THE continuance in office under President Coolidge of Charles Evans Hughes as Secretary of State will be welcomed by South America, in the opinion of Dr. Estanislao S. Zeballos of Buenos Aires, lecturer at the Institute of Politics and formerly Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Argentine Republic. "South America," according to Dr. Zeballos, "has watched with interest negotiations carried on through Mr. Hughes looking toward the recognition of Mexico. All South America is eager that Mexico be recognized, feeling convinced that the chief obstacles to such recognition have long since been removed."

Discussing the Monroe Doctrine, Dr. Zeballos said: "South America first began to doubt the Monroe Doctrine at the time of the war between the United States and Mexico. Today its value is considered negligible among South American peoples."

Negro troops in the World War, according to one or two instances cited at the round table on "Race as a Factor in World Politics," were efficient only when commanded by white officers. These statements were made in connection with a discussion directed toward the discovery of evidence of white superiority over the black race. In the same discussion, Prof. William McDougall, leader of the round table, expressed his belief that, in spite of conflicting evidence as to its results and only meager statistics from which to generalize, racial intermarriage might well be prohibited in every state in the Union. Just how much of such intermarriage there is at present and what is the nature of its results were not brought out.

Geologists' estimates of the world's petroleum resources are being constantly revised upward, according to Stanley K. Hornbeck, of the United States State Department. They now concede, he declared, approximately 70,000,000,000 barrels. Of this they estimate that the United States has about 14 per cent. and the British Empire 8 per cent. For Persia and Mesopotamia, whose resources must be looked upon as strategically within potential British control, they estimate a possible 8 per cent. South America has perhaps 18 per cent, Russia 8 per cent, Mexico more than 6 per cent, the Netherlands and East Indies 5 per cent.

Economic imperialism was defended

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Methodist Episcopal Church, and large numbers of children, many of them of foreign parentage, have been enlisted in the cause. They have been enlisted to refrain from picking the grapes, particularly those threatened with extermination, under a resolution passed by the Sunday school board.

GREECE TO HAVE  
COALITION PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

so that a gendarme was wounded and another killed.

Angora thereupon is said to have ordered the removal of all the 14,000 Circassians living in the surrounding 12 villages. They were mustered like sheep and herded toward an unknown destination on the pretense of installing them in new villages. Between Afium-Karahissar and Sanduklu they were encircled by the notorious bandit, Kodja Mustafa, and his men declared to be under Angora's orders—who stripped the victims and after carrying off the women, massacred the rest.

The same Turkish paper asserts that a month ago in a certain district a Kemalist division encircled the area, collected within 24 hours all the Circassians there and drove them toward Angora barefooted, in rags, at a forced march. Their fate is unknown.

## NEW HUDSON TUBES FAVORED

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Following an inspection of the Port of New York, in company with port authority officials and engineers, Governors Alfred E. Smith of New York and George S. Silzer of New Jersey have given their joint official approval of the port authority plans, calling for additional vehicular tunnels or bridges across the Hudson River.

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## Art in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Aug. 1. Special Correspondence. LOS ANGELES art has entered the period of summer calm and her artists have scattered to the Canadian Rockies on the north and to Mexico City in the south. The galleries are hung with pictures that are more or less reminiscent of former exhibitions, all good, but most of them not particularly new.

At Cannel and Chaffin's is a one-man exhibit of the work of John Rich, several of which have been prize winners. At Stendahl's we have had the first exhibition of the work of Peter van Veen, a New York artist, who has been painting for the past year at Capistrano Mission and at Laguna Beach. His eastern pictures have been much appreciated, while he has shown that a careful and sincere study of climatic condition and landscape has enabled him to truthfully interpret California.

At the Los Angeles Museum the summer show is an art of the California Water Color Society in September.

The Santa Fé and Taos group are represented in the rotunda and a selection of pictures by the Allied Artists of New York is in the main gallery. It is hardly possible to imagine a more extreme combination of recognized art—the distinctly modern note of the New Mexico art against the conservative, sometimes academic work of the east.

Charles Curran's "Ragged Clouds" has been the object of much admiration, partly because his same and careful work has met with public approval and partly because it is so like California with its recurrent figure basking lizard-like in the sun against a cloud-flecked sky. His "Golden Glow" has also been much appreciated. Frank Tenny Johnson has given California some of its own west, and, peculiarly enough, Harry Leith-Ross's two New England scenes have been positively identified as belonging in the southwest.

Ernest Albert, Frederic Mulhaupt, Hobart Nichols and Morris Hall Pancoast render successfully effects of the crispness and beauty of an eastern winter. The portrait work of such men as Wayman Adams and the types and figures by Hildebrandt, Birge Harrison,

Freedlander, Sigurd Skou and Orlando Rouland have given much pleasure, particularly "Springtime" by the latter artist. Spring has lighted up the face of this vendor of toys so happily that one must smile in sympathy even as the passer must have bought her toy balloons. Cullen Yates has a decorative effect of ocean through a screen of apple blossoms while a comprehensive group of landscapes, harbor scenes and bits from the Old World add variety to a happily chosen exhibition. "The Elysian," by N. H. McGilvary, an ambitious arrangement of color and motion, has caused much comment and appreciation—the former the result of curiosity; the latter, it may gratify the artist to know, due to an honest understanding of his exquisite arrangement of color and form and some understanding of the meaning.

The paintings by the New Mexico artists strike an entirely different note. Somber in tone and low in key, the artists have apparently concerned themselves not so much with transcribing nature to their canvas as most of us see it, but to translating in color and form some elemental thought that is as yet shut away from many of us. The artists represented are F. G. Applegate, Josef Bakos, Gerald Cassidy, Freeman Ellis, W. P. Henderson, Vernon Hunter, W. E. Murk, Willard Nash, E. J. O. Nordfeldt, Sheldon Parsons, Warren Rollins, Olive Rush, Will Shuster, John Sloan and Carlos Viera.

The recently opened gallery at Barker Bros. is showing some 20 small drawings, water colors and pastels by Loren Barton. These small sketches, bits of old architecture in New Orleans, types of Mexican and Chinese, and the glimpses of theatrical life, are particularly charming and livable, and are done with the same simplicity and assurance that have made her sketches valued by collectors. She has recently completed a series of etchings of the Henry Huntington Library and Art Gallery and some of the artistic spots on that beautiful estate.

At the recent annual meeting of the California Water Color Society, the following officers were elected: President, Henri DeKruif; first vice-president, Theodora Modra; second vice-president, Dana Bartlett; secretary, John Cotton; treasurer, Donna Schuster. J. A. S.

### Recital by Rudolph Reuter

Special from Monitor Bureau. LONDON, July 24.—Rudolph Reuter, pianist, made his first appearance in England at Eolian Hall on July 16, and considering the lateness of the season his recital was very well attended. With the exception of Mendelssohn's Prelude and Fugue in E minor, the programme had been put together exclusively from one-movement works—and even the Prelude and Fugue really form a single entity. This deliberate limitation to the shorter types certainly freed him from any charge of stolidity or "chumpiness" in his choice, and it also chimed well with his manner of treating the music, which he set out as if under the beams of a searchlight. But it also left one without any means of judging his capacity to take long flights of intellect and imagination such as are required in the cyclic forms of music. How would he play, for example, a Mozart or a Beethoven sonata? The question remained unanswered.

In the pieces that constituted the opening group, namely, Prelude and Fugue (Mendelssohn), Gavotte (Brahms-Gluck), Bourrée (Bach-Saint-Saëns), and Caprice genre Scarlatti (Paderewski), he gave more than a hint of the "poster" style. The Prelude and Fugue were "gingered-up" till they became a vehicle for display that would have shocked their author. It is true Reuter was a virtuosity on the keyboard that is fairly dazzling. But is that an excuse for forcing the tempo in works that depend for their

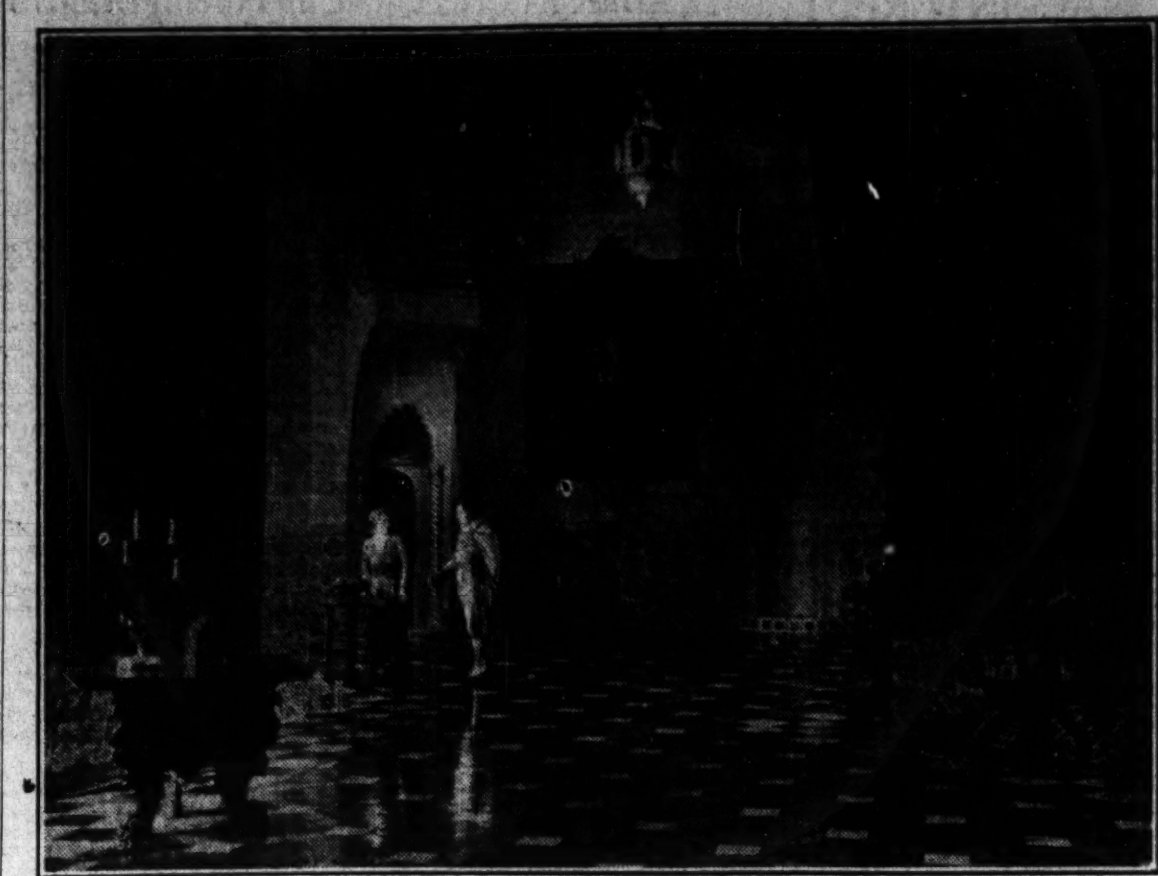
charm not on speed but on rhythm? Insensibility to the most delicate manifestations of rhythm can never be counterbalanced by acceleration of pace. Judgment is required for all things. In the right place, speed can become an asset. It proved so in Rubinstein's Staccato Etude, played as an encore. Here Reuter's wrist and finger work, his swiftness and accuracy, were a tour de force.

He had not much beyond technique to bring to Brahms' "Paganini Variations." His reading sounded hard and mechanical, while his expositions of Chopin's C sharp minor Scherzo and the Nocturne Op. 62 were scarcely more interesting. That he can command delicacy of thought and tone when he likes, however, was proved by his charming performance of Henckell's Berceuse, and in Brahms' Rhapsodie, Op. 119, No. 4, his vehement manner was distinctly in place. A group of solos by Korngold, Granados, Charles T. Griffes, Liszt, Busoni, and Dohnányi ended the evening. They gave the impression that in modern music Reuter finds his métier.

M. M. S.

### The Chinese Language

To judge from the numerous articles that are being written on China, its literature is not reaping great benefits from the Revolution. In the first place, the Chinese language is being pushed more and more into the background. The younger



Scene in "Rosita," Mary Pickford's Newest Photoplay  
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The Picture Will Be Exhibited at the Lyric Theater, New York, Beginning September 3

generation no longer receives the training it once received in the Chinese "classic," and hand in hand with this goes their preference for foreign languages—English primarily, and then French, with a little German. It is, of course, impossible for a country to build up a body of national literature in a foreign language. Intellectually, however, China is making reassuring progress. Its three greatest political writers, all of whom have been active now for nearly a quarter of a century—Tschang-Schi-tung, Kang-Yu-wel, and Liang-Kitschao—are as active as ever in their efforts to save the Nation from the fate of India or Burma or Korea or Egypt or Poland.

### New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The run of "Zander the Great" at the Empire Theater will terminate Aug. 25 when Alice Brady will go to Powers Theater, Chicago, opening on Sept. 8. Joseph Schildkraut will act under the management of Sam H. Harris next season in "The Robbers," adapted from the Hungarian of Lajos Bihos by Gladys Unger.

The cast of "The Breaking Point," which comes to the Klaw on Aug. 16,

will include McKay Morris, Gall Kane, Regina Wallace, Stephen Maley, Zeffie Tilbury, Lucille Sears, Reginald Barlow, and Robert Barratt.

The Messrs. Shubert have accepted for immediate production a new comedy by Owen Davis, entitled "Home Fires." Hugh Ford will direct. The cast includes Charles Richman, Dodson Mitchell, Frances Underwood, Juliet Crosby, Marian Warring-Manley, Lillian Ross, Allen Bunce, Morgan Farley, Eugene Powers, Marion Ballou, Howard Gould, John Bingham, Marian Bender, Lester Scharf, and Jay Strong.

The Bohemians, Inc., A. L. Jones and Morris Green, managing directors, announce Lew Fields, in association with John Murray Anderson, will put on the book for the fifth annual production of the Greenwich Village Follies.

George M. Cohan's newest comedy, with Lynne Overman in its leading role, will open in Chicago in September. It is called, "So This Is Broadway."

The Shuberts have the American rights of Lehár's latest operetta, "Paganini."

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## Too Many Statues in Paris

Paris, July 25. Special Correspondence.

SCULPTORS have pictured in bronze and marble so many great men that Paris has almost nowhere to put a new statue. The Municipal Council has decided that it is necessary to postpone any attribution of terrain for the erection of monuments in the capital. Insurgations will be suspended until a further decision has been taken regarding the glorification of the French victories and of their artisans.

Nevertheless, exception is made for General Gallieni and for Paul Desormade. General Gallieni has his place secured near the Invalides, whence the orders emanated which preluded the victory of the Marne. His monument is to be erected in the central alley of the garden. But the Prefect has asked that the rough model of the monument should be presented on the spot and in the size chosen so as to make sure that the perspective of the Invalides is in no way damaged.

It is not too soon that the Municipal Council takes such energetic de-

cisions. Paris is encumbered with statues and monuments which do not increase its artistic reputation.

Obstacles have been multiplied in order to stop the statutory flood: first the Municipal Council has to pronounce upon the opportuneness of the glorification of a man or of an idea; second, the administration discusses with the committee of initiative about the site of the future monument; third, the rough model of the monument is submitted to the administrative commission of the Beaux-Arts which either accepts or rejects it; fourth, if the model is accepted, the work has still to be examined by a committee of aesthetics composed of competent personalities outside the administration, which decides if the work is in harmony with the site assigned; fifth, the Municipal Council at last resolves on the definite fate of the statue.

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"AREN'T WE ALL?"  
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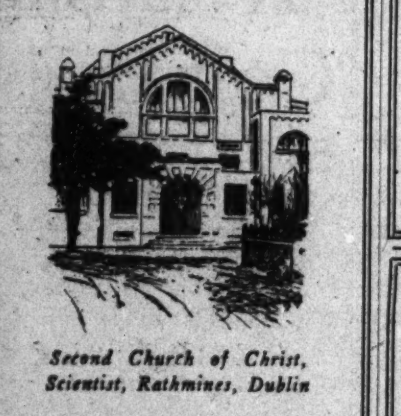
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FISCHER STARS  
AT SOCONHAMPTONIntercollegiate Champion Beats  
H. O. Kinsey in Fourth Round  
of Tennis Singles Today

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 8.—C. H. Fischer of Philadelphia defeated H. O. Kinsey of San Francisco, eighth ranking national player, 6-4, 6-3, in the fourth round of the Meadow Club's tennis tournament today.

Fischer sprang a big surprise when he defeated R. C. Kinsey yesterday, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3, in the third round of the tournament.

A vigorous attack at the net won the first set for the Philadelphia player, but Kinsey, with splendid stroking from the baseline, had an easy time in the second. Kinsey's chop strokes failed him in the deciding set and he lost, after a series of brilliant rallies.

Vincent Richards of Yonkers had a narrow escape in the second round against Dr. George King of New York, winning after a brilliant struggle, 2-6, 1-6, 8-6. Richards later advanced to the fourth round by defeating Lewis Deane of India, 6-1, 6-1.

In the other third round matches H. O. Kinsey disposed of J. M. Davies, Leland Stanford Junior University star, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; C. J. Griffin of San Francisco, former United States doubles champion, won from Harvey Snodgrass, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2; Manuel Alonso of Spain eliminated J. N. Lowry, Oxford University, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

A start was made in the doubles section of play yesterday, and one team, J. M. Davies and P. F. Neer, Leland Stanford Junior University, reached the third round. The summary:

**MEADOW CLUB TENNIS SINGLES**  
First Round  
F. T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Ludlow Vandeventer, Plainfield, N. J., 6-3, 6-1.  
L. Deane, India, defeated George Crawford, Bridgehampton, by default.  
L. E. Williams, Chicago, defeated Herbert Fischer, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-2.  
C. H. Fischer, Philadelphia, defeated F. C. Baggs, Plainfield, N. J., 6-3, 6-2.  
F. S. Hephburn, Oxford University, defeated A. S. Danby, New York, 6-10, 6-1, 6-3.

**Second Round**  
Vincent Richards, Yonkers, defeated Dr. George King, New York, 8-6, 1-6, 8-6.  
L. E. Deane, India, defeated H. O. Kinsey, University of Texas, by default.  
L. E. Williams, Chicago, defeated C. M. Wood Jr., New York, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.  
E. I. C. Norton, South Africa, defeated J. W. Kingsley, Oxford University, 6-2, 6-1.  
P. F. Neer, Leland Stanford Junior University, defeated Leland Crawford, England, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

**Third Round**  
C. H. Fischer, Philadelphia, defeated Jack Wright, Montrose, N. Y., 6-3, 6-2.  
Harvey Snodgrass, Los Angeles, defeated S. F. Hephburn, England, 6-1, 6-1.  
Vincent Richards, Yonkers, defeated L. E. Deane, India, 6-3, 6-2.  
L. E. Williams, Chicago, defeated L. E. Williams, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2.  
H. O. Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated J. M. Davies, Leland Stanford Jr. University, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

**Fourth Round**  
C. H. Fischer, Philadelphia, defeated H. O. Kinsey, San Francisco, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

**DOUBLES—First Round**  
B. F. Hephburn and J. N. Lowry defeated J. N. Burke and A. W. Pierson, 6-0, 6-2.  
C. V. Kingsley and R. W. Wilder defeated J. Duncan and E. Ellis, 6-2, 6-3.  
E. W. Fehleman and H. R. Guld defeated Jack Wright and C. M. Wood, 6-4, 6-3.

**Second Round**  
P. F. Neer and J. M. Davies defeated B. A. Cooke and W. N. Ecklund, 7-5, 10-8.

**F. J. TOOTELL ENTERS MEET**  
ANDOVER, Mass., Aug. 8 (Special).—Possibilities of a new world record being established for the 16-pound hammer throw are attracting attention to the annual track and field meet of the Shawmut Athletic Association, which will be held here Saturday, Aug. 18, on the new playing field of the American Woolen Company. This is one of the finest industrial athletic fields in the United States, with a quarter-mile running track, jumping pits and weight inclosures. The athlete who is expected to challenge the 16-pound shotput record at the meet is F. J. Tootell, captain of last spring's Bowdoin College team, who established a new Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America record in 1921, 64 in. for that event last spring. Tootell has bettered the world's record in practice. He will have strong competition in the event, as J. J. Brown, winner of the hammer throw in the Harvard-Yale vs. Oxford-Cambridge track meet of 1921, and C. G. Dandrow, former Massachusetts Institute of Technology star hammer throw, winner of the intercollegiate event in 1921, are also entered. The entries will close Aug. 15, with H. C. McGrath, 225 Tremont Street, Boston.

**CYCLIST TO CROSS COUNTRY**  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—C. W. Wagner of Terre Haute, Ind., marathon cyclist, has announced his intention of leaving Venice, Cal., early today on a cross-country trip in an effort to shatter existing records for a coast-to-coast jaunt. Wagner will carry a message from Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles to Mayor Hyman of New York.

**FENWAY PARK**  
Today Two Games, Starting at 1:30  
**RED SOX vs. DETROIT**  
Seats at Wright & Ditson. Phone Main 1878.

U. S. WOMEN'S TITLE PLAY IS  
OF INTERNATIONAL INTERESTEntry List of Highest Quality Ever, Containing Names  
of English and American Tennis Stars

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Entries for the thirty-sixth annual women's United States lawn tennis championship tournament close today at the office of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and while many of the previous tournaments have been brilliantly contested and favored with excellent entry lists, it is doubtful if in any year since 1887, when the initial titular

important ever played by women in the history of lawn tennis. The brilliant play, in both singles and doubles, of the English and American players at Seabright last week may be taken as a fair indication of the quality of tennis which will be staged at the West Side Club. It will be an international struggle for tennis honors extending over a full week, for



Miss Kathleen McKane  
Leading English Woman Lawn Tennis Player

play was instituted, an entry list has been received of the quality of that for 1923.

In addition to the list of ranking American players the tournament, which begins next Monday at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., will have an international atmosphere never before achieved. This is due to the presence of the English women's team which competes in the international matches beginning Saturday. With four such sterling players as Miss Kathleen McKane, Mrs. A. E. Beamish, Mrs. R. C. Clayton and Mrs. B. C. Covell, the coming tournament promises to rank as one of the most

with the international matches opening on Saturday the final round of the women's singles and doubles tournament cannot be reached until the following Saturday.

In the draw the leading English and American players will be seeded. With Miss McKane, Mrs. Beamish, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Covell, the English seven times national champion; Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Helen Wills, Miss Edith Sigourney, and possibly others separated in the draw, the program points to close and thrilling struggles throughout the entire week of play.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING**  
Won Lost P.C.  
New York ..... 63 33 .673  
Cleveland ..... 57 47 .548  
St. Louis ..... 52 42 .554  
Detroit ..... 47 48 .495  
Chicago ..... 47 52 .475  
Washington ..... 45 54 .455  
Philadelphia ..... 44 56 .444  
Boston ..... 38 60 .388

**RESULTS TUESDAY**  
St. Louis 12, New York 10.  
Cleveland 22, Washington 2.  
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2.  
Detroit vs. Boston (postponed).

**GAMES TODAY**  
Detroit at Boston (two games).  
St. Louis at New York.  
Cleveland at Washington.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.

**BROWNS OUTSCORE NEW YORK**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—St. Louis won five pitchers to win over New York today, the final score being 12 to 10. The Browns batted out a commanding lead in the sixth inning, but the home team kept after Lee Fohl's boxmen to such an extent that it required three more St. Louis runs in the eighth to make victory certain.

**CLEVELAND WINNER, 22 TO 2**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Cleveland batters protested unusually well at the expense of three Washington recruits pitchers, pounding out 26 hits, good for 22 runs, and the most lop-sided kind of a victory over the Senators.

**ATHLETICS ON RIGHT TRACK**  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Once they found their way back to the winning track, the Philadelphia Athletics evidently decided to stay there, for today Connie Mack's men captured their second straight game from Chicago, beating the westerners by a score of 6 to 2.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Won Lost P.C.  
St. Paul ..... 63 33 .673  
Kansas City ..... 52 42 .554  
Louisville ..... 47 48 .495  
Columbus ..... 47 52 .475  
Indianapolis ..... 45 54 .455  
Milwaukee ..... 44 56 .444  
Toledo ..... 38 60 .388

**RESULTS TUESDAY**  
Milwaukee 5, Toledo 0.  
Columbus 4, Indianapolis 0.  
St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 1.  
Louisville 17, Minneapolis 1.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Won Lost P.C.  
Baltimore ..... 63 33 .673  
Rochester ..... 57 47 .548  
Buffalo ..... 52 42 .554  
Reading ..... 47 48 .495  
Syracuse ..... 47 52 .475  
Jersey City ..... 45 54 .455  
Oranjestad ..... 44 56 .444

**RESULTS TUESDAY**  
Syracuse 4, Jersey City 2.  
Rochester 5, New York 0.  
Reading 5, Toronto 4.  
Baltimore 15, Buffalo 1.  
Buffalo 5, Baltimore 4.

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HODGES IS NOW  
LEADER IN CHESSFormer United States Champion  
Has Won Two Straight Games  
in American Congress

AMERICAN CHESS CONGRESS  
Won Drawn Lost Points  
A. B. Hodges ..... 1 0 0 14  
David Janowski ..... 1 1 0 14  
Oscar Tenner ..... 1 1 0 14  
Vladimir Sournin ..... 1 1 0 14  
Edward Lasker ..... 1 1 0 14  
F. J. Marshall ..... 1 1 0 14  
Abraham Kupchik ..... 1 1 0 14  
Oscar Chajnes ..... 1 1 0 14  
R. T. Black ..... 1 1 0 14  
Marvin Palmer ..... 1 1 0 14  
H. R. Bigelow ..... 1 1 0 14

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., Aug. 8.—Play in the masters' tournament of the ninth American Chess Congress was resumed today, when, with A. B. Hodges of New York leading the field, closely followed by David Janowski, M. A. Schapiro, Vladimir Sournin, and Oscar Tenner, the third round was started. The pairings were as follows:

Tenner, New York, vs. Marshall, New York.  
Lasker, Chicago, vs. Morison, Toronto.  
Kupchik, New York, vs. Sournin, Washington.  
Janowski, Paris, vs. Bigelow, New York.  
Schapiro, New York, vs. Black, Syracuse.  
Hodges, New York, vs. Palmer, Toledo.  
Santasiere, New York, vs. Chajnes, New York.

The openings adopted included the queen's gambit declined at the first, second, and fifth boards; the four knights at the third; the irregular defense to the queen's pawn at the fourth and seventh; and the Petroff defense at the sixth board.

Chajnes was the first to obtain an advantage, winning the exchange from Santasiere.

That chess is as likely to net upsets as well as any other form of competition was very apparent in the second round yesterday when there were one or two surprises. Probably the biggest surprise of the day was the defeat of Edward Lasker of Chicago by Vladimir Sournin of Washington. This was the longest game of the day, requiring 61 moves before Lasker resigned.

Sournin played the white pieces and gave a splendid exhibition of chess from beginning to end. Another surprise was the holding of F. J. Marshall, champion of the United States, to a draw by A. E. Santasiere of New York. Marshall had the white side of a queen's gambit.

One the twenty-third move Santasiere sacrificed a bishop, exposing the king's position and giving him a perpetual check.

R. T. Black of Syracuse sprang another surprise when he held David Janowski, champion of France, to a draw, the game going 30 moves. Black played the white pieces in a Ruy Lopez opening.

Hodges kept his slate clean by defeating Oscar Chajnes of New York in 39 moves. Chajnes played a Ruy Lopez opening with the white men and built up a strong attack. Hodges played a steady game, making no mistakes, and when Chajnes tried to force matters, Hodges secured the better of the exchange.

Sournin and Oscar Tenner of New York took up their adjourned game of the first round and decided to call it a draw after 58 moves. The summary:

**AMERICAN CHESS CONGRESS—First Round**  
Vladimir Sournin, Washington, and Oscar Tenner, New York, drew at the end of 58 moves.  
A. B. Hodges, New York, defeated Oscar Chajnes, New York, in 39 moves.  
A. E. Santasiere, New York, drew with F. J. Marshall, New York, at the end of 23 moves.

Abraham Kupchik, New York, defeated R. T. Black, Syracuse, in 41 moves.  
H. R. Bigelow, New York, defeated F. J. Marshall, New York, in 31 moves.  
Vladimir Sournin, Washington, defeated Edward Lasker, Chicago, in 61 moves.  
R. T. Black, Syracuse, drew with David Janowski, Paris, at the end of 30 moves.

**GIANTS MAKE A CLEAN-UP**  
CINCINNATI, Aug. 7.—New York registered a clean sweep of the five-game series with Cincinnati, battling Adolfo Luque at opportune times in the contest today. Wildness also aided the St. Louis Cardinals, who today won their only victory of the series, 7 to 5. Fred Toney, on the whole, did effective work in the box for the locals. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 12 1  
Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2

Batteries—Watson, Ryan and Gowdy; Luque, Harris and Hargrave. Winning pitcher—Watson. Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time—1h. 51m.

**PHILLIES THIRD OUT OF FOUR**  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.—Philadelphia took the concluding game of the series from Pittsburgh, in which the locals have won but once in four starts. F. C. Williams' home run in the fifth inning, his twenty-ninth of the season, was a feature. There were two runners on base at the time. The ball dropped into the right field bleachers and then bounded over the fence. The score:

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 10 0  
Pittsburgh ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2

Batteries—Glanner, Behan and Henline; Meadows, Stone and Mattox. Winning pitcher—Glanner. Losing pitcher—Meadows. Umpires—Day and McCormick. Time—1h. 42m.

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Yachts Will Resume  
Cup Racing Aug. 11Moonbeam Captures King's Cup,  
Britannia Bearing Royalty Wins

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 8 (AP).—The series of races between the English and American six-meter yachts for the British-America Cup, postponed because of the passing away of President Harding, will be resumed on Aug. 11, and 12 at Cowes and on Aug. 14 and 15 at Ryde. The Royal London Yacht Squadron's annual four-day regatta opened yesterday in a fine sailing breeze which gave the boats an equal amount of work on and off the wind.

All chief events was the annual race for the King's Cup in which three old cup winners, Col. John Gretton's Carlad, Sir William Portal's Valdora and C. P. Johnson's Moonbeam, competed.

R. H. Lee's Trepidatone led from the start to the finish but the Moonbeam won easily on handicap.

King George sailed on the royal yacht Britannia, which won in the over-50-ton class, the Nyria being a fair second. The Vanity, a new five boat, won again in the 12-meter class, with the Noreen second.

All the boats of the British team competing in the annual international regatta for the British-America cup were entrants in the six-meter race, which was won by the Reg.

**WILLIAM SPENCER GAINS**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—William Spencer, United States Bicycle champion, today is looked upon as the favorite to retain his title over the other contestants, including his brother Arthur. William now stands one point under the total of his brother, due to his victory over the latter and Orlando Plant at the New York Velodrome here, last night in the one-mile championship race, constituting the fifteenth of a series of 18 for the United States title.

**SLOSSON TO OPEN DOORS**  
That there is a steadily growing interest in billiard playing is shown by the fact that at least two large and excellent billiard halls are to be opened in Boston this season. One is to open its doors Thursday at 63 Summer Street, and is to be run under the management of George Slosson, former world's champion and billiard instructor for the last 74 years at the Boston City Club. The room has been provided with 26 standard 5 x 10 championship tables, and there will not be a small table or a pocket billiard table in the room.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**  
Won Lost P.C.  
San Francisco ..... 7 52 .577  
Portland ..... 68 58 .540  
Salt Lake ..... 60 65 .480  
Seattle ..... 59 67 .468  
Vernon ..... 58 68 .465  
Oakland ..... 54 74 .425

**RESULTS TUESDAY**  
Sacramento 12, Vernon 7.  
Seattle 5, Los Angeles 1.  
Portland 2, San Francisco 1.  
Salt Lake 10, Oakland 2.

**COOMBS IS RE-ENGAGED**  
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 7.—J. W. Coombs, former big league pitcher, has been re-engaged to coach the Williams College baseball nine next year. He has completed three years in charge of the Purple diamond squad, developing a nine this spring which was the strongest in recent years. It is understood that Coombs' contract is for one year.

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Catcher Neiderkorn  
Charged With a BalkNew Orleans, La., Aug. 8  
A catcher's balk occurred in the  
game yesterday between Little  
Rock and New Orleans. In the sev-  
enth inning, with Gould pitching and  
Neiderkorn catching, New Orleans  
balked the bases. Mitter waited the  
pitcher out and drew a base on a  
balk. Mitter then batted. When  
Gould started to pitch to the batter,  
the three base runners moved simulta-  
neously. Tucker was almost home  
when the ball neared the plate.  
Neiderkorn stepped in front of the  
plate and cut off the throw, tripping  
Tucker. Umpire McGowan called  
the play a balk; Tucker scored and  
Mitter went to first.

**AUSTIN TO MANAGE  
ST. LOUIS BROWNS**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—James P. Austin, veteran infield coach of the St. Louis American League club and a couple of years assisting James Burke, in point of active service in the majors, has been named manager of the Browns, following the dismissal today of Lee A. Fohl as team pilot.

The incident leading up to Fohl's retirement occurred at Philadelphia, where F. E. Clark, Springfield, Mass., defeated Joseph Kennedy, Chicago, 32 to 4.

F. E. Clark, Springfield, Mass., defeated F. C. Turner, Pasadena, Cal., 23 to 3.

J. J. Keane, Chicago, defeated G. E. Swanson, Chicago, 32 to 19.

A. B. Argenbright, Kansas City, defeated Joseph Kennedy, 32 to 20.

C. G. Carlson, Chicago, defeated C. W. Davis, Newcastle, Pa., 32 to 4.

Frank Seldon, Kansas City, defeated C. G. Carlson, Chicago, 32 to 6.

W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, defeated C. R. Zimmerman, Warsaw, Ind., 32 to 23.

A. R. Reeder, Cleveland, defeated M. McPhail, Chicago, 32 to 6.

G. R. Daze, Indianapolis, defeated W. P. Picher, Chicago, 32 to 19.

G. R. Daze, Indianapolis, defeated H. E. Davis, Newcastle, Pa., 32 to 17.

P. L. Wells, Chicago, defeated W. A. Rounds, Cleveland, 32 to 19.

Lester Clark, Chicago, defeated H. E. Davis, Newcastle, 32 to 7.

C. Lathrop, Chicago, 32 to 7.

G. R. Daze, Indianapolis, defeated J. C. Lathrop, Chicago, 32 to 23.

M. R. Veasey, Wilmington, defeated W. P. Picher, Chicago, 32 to 19.

M. R. Veasey, Wilmington, defeated C. R. Zimmerman, Warsaw, 32 to 18.

C. G. Carlson, Chicago, defeated P. L. Wells, Chicago, 32 to 4.

**TEN DAYS OF SPORTS PLANNED**  
Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Ten days filled with athletic championship tournaments of many descriptions, culminating in three days of competition for the track and field titles of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at Stagg Field, ending Labor Day, is being organized here by the Greater Chicago Amateur Sports Federation. This is the first big program undertaken by the organization since it was formed in the spring to make amateur athletics a success in this city.

J. E. Hitt, president, has called a meeting of the board of directors, to draft the final program, leaders of the various branches of sport having been consulted.

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DETROIT NOT AT  
TOP OF ITS GAMEBut Cobb Still Thinks Nothing  
Short of Second Place Is  
Tigers' Limit

From being rated early in the year to have the best chance of all the western teams to beat out the New York champions, Detroit today is situated in fourth place, a scant game and a half above the second division, and, worst of all, it is courting downward rather than otherwise. The prosperity that was the Tigers' at Philadelphia recently cannot be taken as typical of the team's work in the past month, for the Athletics were rounding out a losing streak that approached record proportions even for Shibe Park. Therefore, one must look to other fields for a true perspective in analyzing Detroit's 1923 career and immediate prospects. By way of proving that they are far from consistent in victory, the Tigers have proceeded to lose two straight games to the eighth-place Boston club, one at Navin Field and another yesterday in the east.

T. R. Cobb still finds fault with the club's batting, which he says is not what it should have been practically in every week of the season. Cobb is ready to admit now that he is not getting the pitching; that the Tigers' deficiency in this department has been more than an early-season failure to round into form. Midseason has come and almost gone, yet the games in which Detroit pitchers excelled have been rare. But the manager holds on the other hand, that his pitchers have been entitled to a larger number of victories than has fallen to their share. For a team supposed to comprise one of the hardest-hitting lineups in the majors, Detroit has fallen far below its batting standard.

It may well be explained right here, for the benefit of those who have not followed the records, that Cobb himself is driving the ball in his usual style, well above the .300 mark, and never more dangerously than in the pinches. H. E. Heilmann, of course, is the league's leading hitter, showing an average not far from .400. But aside from that pair there is no one on the Detroit outfit at present who can be counted upon to deliver in a situation that requires good batting. No one realizes this more than the club leader, who has effected several shifts since midseason, and still says he is dissatisfied with the way things are breaking.

"I can think of no reason in the world why a team of natural hitters should fail to go through a season of five months and a half," said Manager Cobb. "I can understand how one or two fellows will stop right in the middle of a season. Having personally fought batting slumps off, I know how players have to guard against them. But when two-thirds of a team gets that way, it is a hard thing to explain. They're all right at first, most of them have been all season long, and that goes for the pitchers too, who have done a lot better work than the table of 'won' and 'lost' will show."

"Just the same, you can put it down that we intend to keep on fighting for a high place in the American standing. Second place appears the limit for any of the teams that are bunched below the lead, and second place is our objective. A few good turns have been coming our way. For instance, R. W. Jones is back at third base and L. A. Blue at first. I am experimenting more or less with second base and left field. Both Fred Haney and Henry Manush are fine young ball players and they are getting plenty of chance to show what they can do."

"The way the Philadelphia Athletics have fallen down has not surprised me much. Connie Mack has a great team of prospects, but it hardly measures up with the pennant-contending outfit. I thought we were included in the latter category, but it appears we have to wait another year."

**Greenlee's Title to Be Contested For**  
Champion to Defend in League Expected to Start October 1

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Five months of campaigning in defense of his title through 15 rival cities and at the home stand in Philadelphia, E. R. Greenlee, world's champion at pocket-billiards, in joining the new United States Championship Pocket-Billiard League, Greenlee placed his title open for competition and started a lively bidding for league franchises in cities scattered from New York to Kansas City.

Just who Greenlee's 15 challengers will be, and what cities and billiard parlors they will represent, is yet to be decided. The selection of players and parlors will be completed before Oct. 1, when the tourney is expected to start. It is announced by Leander Kilpatrick, secretary of the league. Greenlee's title is not the only attraction; 16 prizes, ranging from \$100

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to \$2,500, will be made up from the sums paid for franchises. Prizes of \$200 for high run and best game out of the 960 games to be played is also offered. In addition, the champion is to receive the \$3000 annual salary from the Brunswick-Balke-Coller Company, and ownership of a championship emblem.

According to present plans, each player will make one trip over the circuit, playing four games every two days. Some of the leading players who have filed applications are: Benjamin Allen and Walter Franklin, Kansas City; Jerome Keogh, Rochester, N. Y.; A. H. Woods, Central Falls, N. Y.; Thomas Huston, Chicago; Arthur Church, Yonkers, N. Y.; Charles Weston, Lorain, O.; Erwin Rudolph, Chardon; Joseph Maturo, Pasquale Natale and C. A. Vaughn, New York; Lawrence Stoughtenburgh, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. H. Leu, Rockford, Ill.; Michael Kovach, Trenton, N. J., and Charles Harmon, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PUBLIC PARKS  
TENNIS STARTS

Total of 17 Cities Represented  
in Singles and 14 Have  
Entered Doubles

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8 (Special).—Play in the first annual United States municipal tennis championship tournament starts here today on the courts of the Forest Park Tennis Club. The event is under the supervision of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which organization is laying special stress on the development of public park tennis this season.

Seventeen cities are expected to be represented in the singles event, while 14 have entered the doubles. Judging from the location of the cities in the entry list, the championship will most certainly be of national character. The far west will be represented by entrants from San Francisco and Spokane, while New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., in the south send their champions. Three large eastern cities—Boston, New York and Philadelphia—have entered players, while the north will be represented by Detroit, Chicago and Minneapolis.

In order to compete in the United States Municipal championships a player must win the public park tennis tournament in his city during the current season. A team winning the municipal doubles title qualifies for that event in the United States championship. Some cities started their park events as early as May and in several cases the entry list exceeded 400 players.

Splendid co-operation has been shown by the various tennis organizations in most of the cities in making the local events successful and then making financial arrangements so that the players could travel to St. Louis for the matches. Civic clubs and newspapers have rendered assistance to the tennis officials in many cities.

One of the interesting entries in the Municipal event is that of Louis Brophy, the Spokane, Wash., public park tennis champion. Brophy is 15 years of age and won both the men's singles and junior singles events in the municipal championship. He is also holder of the Pacific Northwest junior title. Memphis, Tenn., will be represented by an unusual combination in Lew Hardy and G. C. Maxwell. Hardy is a veteran of many seasons while Maxwell is just 17 years of age. They will represent Memphis in the doubles while Hardy is the singles entrant.

Elaborate preparations have been made by the local association for the Municipal championship. Eight courts will be reserved in Forest Park for the matches. Grandstands seating a total of about 1000 have been placed in position.

**AMERICANS INVEST IN CANADA**  
VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 3 (Special Correspondence).—The British Columbia Department of Industries has secured information to show that the United States controls nearly 50 per cent of Canada's industry. Striking figures show that Canada gets 90 per cent of its imported iron and steel goods from the United States and 9 per cent from Britain; 85 per cent of its machinery, excluding agricultural implements, from the United States and 5 per cent from Britain, and 99 per cent of its farm implements from the United States.

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## On News Stands in Chicago

The Christian Science Monitor is sold by nearly 200 news stands in Chicago. In addition to the stands in hotels listed, many of the regular street and "L" station stands in the Loop and outside districts, carry the Monitor. The following indicates their general location.

Loop District, 42 News Stands  
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Northwest Side, 22 Stands  
West Side, 18 Stands  
South Side, 20 Stands  
North Western Depot  
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Drake Hotel  
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National Vending,  
108 W. Lake St.  
Post Office News,  
31 W. Monroe St.  
Congress Hotel  
Great Northern Hotel  
Sherman Hotel

## The World's Great Capitals

The Week in Paris

Paris, Aug. 8  
A black prince was expelled from a Montmartre establishment because of the protests of Americans, has aroused considerable indignation here, and they are likely to cause unpleasant relations if not stopped. The newspapers treat the color prejudice of Americans with scathing criticism and proudly claim these colored men are equally citizens of France. Visitors are reproached for not conforming to the customs of the country, and the suggestion is made that they should be expelled if implicated in these incidents. Two black princes are taking action in the law courts. The American embassy declines to issue any notice on the ground that it cannot occupy itself with Montmartre quarrels. But in their effect, these things are much greater than Montmartre quarrels.

The Comité des Forges, the organization which represents the French metallurgical industry, indignantly condemns the report that the iron masters have asked for compensation from the Government. It is true that they have been badly hit by the shortage of coke supplies. Many furnaces have had to close down. It was at one time thought that the industry would take alarm at the situation created. It has sustained heavy losses. Hence the rumors that it had demanded from the Government compensation, if the Ruhr occupation was to continue. The Comité, however, now states that the industry has unreservedly supported the French Government, headless of the counter blow to its material interests. It cannot ask to be rewarded nor even to have its losses made good for doing its duty.

Into the poetic world of Paris recently came a Russian visitor named Alexander Kousakov. He is described as the poet of the Russian revolution, and undoubtedly many of his pieces have much merit. He has just been fêted. The Russian poet, who is still only 26 years old, formed a Soviet in his regiment, was appointed colonel and fought against the opponents of the Bolshevik régime. Later, however, he went to Berlin, and his opinions seem to have changed. One of his latest effusions declares that the "tired-out revolution has lain down and licks its paw."

Every now and again there is an outcry in Paris against the excessive speed of the taxicabs. Visitors from the United States are amazed at the recklessness of the drivers. It becomes a thrilling adventure, but owing to the skill of the drivers much safer than it seems. The danger is not in the taxicabs. Nevertheless, the number of accidents is on the increase, and various expedients are being tried to regulate the traffic. In many streets traffic can only proceed in one direction. Policemen mounted on bicycles give directions at all the busy crossings. Warnings are issued, but in spite of all, the daring drivers rattle along more briskly than perhaps in any other city in the world.

To make matters worse and to encumber the streets still more, it is now proposed to prepare for a great international exhibition on the Esplanade des Invalides, and this will necessitate the closing for a long time of at least one of the most important thoroughfares in the city, namely, the Pont Alexandre. This wide and spacious bridge is the finest in Paris. There is no other which can even be compared to it. No wonder that the Municipal Council declares that there will be the strongest opposition to

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its closing. It feeds from the Champs Elysées to the Quai d'Orsay. It is exceedingly doubtful whether the authorities will permit it to be put out of use for a prolonged period.

To improve the trade relations between France and Canada, a Canadian traveling exhibition has just left Le Havre for a tour through France. It will display the riches of Canada to the French people. There are 20 wagons drawn by tractors, and all the important commercial centers of France are to have an opportunity of seeing the contents of these wagons. They are loaded with paper, railroad materials, furs, preserved salmon, fruits, blankets, and so forth. Attached to the exhibition are touring cars and two cinematograph films. When the exhibition is in marching order, it is nearly three miles in length. It will go from Lille to Dijon, and will touch towns so far apart as Reims and Strasbourg. Lyons and Marseilles, Bordeaux and Toulouse, Nantes and Nancy, Rennes and Clermont-Ferrand these are only a few of the places to which it is going. In the fall it will be in Paris. The greatest interest is taken in this effort to intensify the commercial relations of the two countries. "Not long ago there was concluded a Franco-Canadian treaty, and in many ways efforts are being made to bring about an economic rapprochement between what Mr. Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, calls the old and the new France."

Not too soon did the Government decide to release Marty, the ring-leader of the Black Sea mutiny. When ordered to proceed against the Bolsheviks, this young naval engineer revolted. It was natural that he should be sentenced to the longest term of imprisonment, but somehow he became a legendary figure in the eyes of the French people. There is every reason to believe that his motives were sincere and that he obeyed his conscience, and he accordingly was elevated into a symbol. However strongly one may disapprove of his action from the point of view of discipline, the French people showed that they were against his imprisonment by electing him time after time to some representative office. Against this repeated expression of public opinion it was perhaps foolish of the Government to resist. His resistance merely fanned the flames of revolt. Marty released is by no means a formidable person, but Marty in jail was a menace to the Government.

The Bey of Tunis has now been shown the travails of Western civilization. A great deal of fuss was made of this dignity in France, and especially at Paris. Significance should be attached to his reception because it will be remembered that only last year there were implicit signs of rebellion in Tunisia against France. Happily order was quickly restored, and the visit of the Bey has undoubtedly renewed the friendly relations of the Protectorate with the metropolis.

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tan country. That was, of course, the object of his reception.

When James J. Davis came to Paris I was able to have a conversation with the United States Secretary of Labor. He gave me a favorable account of the labor conditions in America and although it is not from Paris that The Christian Science Monitor wishes to be informed of the affairs of the United States it is perhaps interesting to have the official view. That view is entirely optimistic. Mr. Davis considers that the conditions which now prevail are in strong contrast with those of two years ago and with the unrest of today in England. He said that American labor was sailing in calm waters but wages were fantastically high. Such wages as \$15 a day paid to a stone mason in New York sounds incredible over here, while \$25 a day to a plasterer surpasses the wildest dreams of any worker in Europe. Even the dollar-a-day farm laborer is remarkably high judged by European standards. The falling off in the United States exports was, thought Mr. Davis, to be attributed to the chaotic conditions of Europe and anything that makes for upheaval here is bound, he asserted, to affect the prosperity of the United States. It is from the European point of view pleasing to have this official testimony to the solidarity and interdependence of the world.

DRIVE WILL BE MADE  
FOR CHEAPER BREAD

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Preliminary action taken by delegates representing 800 civic organizations in this city may lead to a campaign for cheaper bread, similar to the recent successful sugar boycott, said Mrs. Louis Reed Welmsler, Deputy Commissioner of Public Markets, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. She said:

There are 800 civic organizations, each having a market committee, and sending delegates to the general market committee of the city, of which I am chairman. This central organization has several standing committees, of which an investigation committee is one. Delegates from the central market committee have approached the investigation committee concerning the present price of wheat and flour, in order to determine what should be the price of bread. Investigation will be made immediately and the facts obtained placed before the market committee. This is all that has been done at present, but further action will be taken, if the facts warrant it.

**SCOTS COME TO AMERICA**  
MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 3 (Special Correspondence).—Bound for the United States, 1500 Scottish people of the best type, arriving at Montreal from Glasgow, passed through the port in one day. They consisted largely of family groups, the men skilled shipyard workers and trained artisans of every description.

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TWILIGHT  
TALES

The Great Home Book Auction

A little bird looked in at the door  
Of a cottage by the sea;  
Three children sat upon the floor,  
As quiet as could be.

The little bird looked curiously,  
And saw their father there,  
He had some books upon his knee,  
And sat upon a chair.

IN THE cottage where Father and Mother, Henry, Arthur and Gertrude were living for the summer, Father sat in his chair holding a little pile of books. Henry, Arthur, and Gertrude sat in a row on the floor looking at him expectantly; and they were all so quiet and interested that a robin, hopping on the porch, almost hopped into the room without attracting any attention at all.

Father had been to an auction, and, if you don't know what that is, it means that a man who has things to sell asks people what they will pay for them, and sells them to the people who pay the most. He had come home with a kitchen table and five books; and now, after explaining to Henry, Arthur, and Gertrude how it was done, he was about to have a little auction of his own and sell them the books.

And in that way each would get the book that he or she really wanted most.

Father held up a book.  
"Here," said he, "is a book I am sure somebody in this intelligent audience will want. It is called 'Little Women.'"

"I want that," said Henry.  
"So do I," said Arthur.  
"I want it most," said Gertrude.

"How much does anybody bid for this interesting book?" asked Father.  
"I bid going for the milk in the morning once," said Henry.

"I bid going for the milk twice," said Arthur.  
"I bid going for the milk three times," said Gertrude.

"Gertrude has it," said Father.  
"Now here is a splendid book called 'Greek Grammar.' How much am I bid for 'Greek Grammar'?"

Nobody said a word.

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All-Wool Blankets, \$17.50 Pair  
Size 72 x 84 Inches—Block Design  
Or White with Colored Borders.

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## WOOL MARKET IN FAVOR OF THE BUYERS

Some Business Being Done at  
Prices Which Show Little  
Change—Fabric Openings

With the slow reaction from the opening of lightweight goods in the wool market, aggravated by the usual mid-summer lethargy, there is little in the raw wool situation of an inspiring nature.

Some business is being done at prices which show little or no change from the values prevailing a week ago, but it cannot be said that the present market is in favor of the sellers. A slow draggy market, needless to say, is always in favor of the buyer.

There is, however, some encouragement for the wool trade and primarily for the manufacturers, in the excellent results which have attended the opening of women's wear lines. The success with which such lines have been sold is considered remarkable in comparison with the apathetic attitude of the buyers in regard to men's wear lines.

The American Woolen Company, which opened women's wear lines in Department 4 on Tuesday of last week had sold up the lines completely by Friday and had withdrawn all offerings, announcing the necessity of allotting its goods in the lines. This experience duplicated that of the Atlantic Mills earlier, which sold its lines of women's wear in a single day.

**Fabrics Variety Factor**

Why there should be this marked difference in the demand for the dress goods lines, as opposed to men's wear fabrics, is not easily accounted for, even by the manufacturers themselves. It is due primarily, no doubt, to the fundamental nature of the two lines, one calling for rapid changes in styles and textures of fabrics, while the other is more inclined to stability from season to season.

It must be said, moreover, that the manufacturers have catered to this fact, and have prepared some very attractive fabrics for women's wear lines which have met with this instantaneous favor. In the case of men's wear lines, moreover, there is more or less congestion among the retailers and the wholesale clothiers, due to the fact of their unusually heavy purchases of cloth during the last two seasons, and especially at the opening of the heavyweight season six months ago. Some time, doubtless, will have to be taken for the assimilation of these goods, before the buyers will want to take on very heavy commitments of cloth for the lightweight season, and so the trade, as a whole, hardly expects any considerable movement in these lines before September.

Meantime, it is interesting to note that there has been a little more interest shown in the openings of men's wear fabrics, worsteds and woolsens than was the case with the staple lines. It is apparent, moreover, that the manufacturers are disposed to advance prices over the last season as little as possible, in order to avoid stifling business through the price situation.

**Sales in Fine Wools**

Such sales as have been effected in the wool market have been chiefly of the finer qualities during the last week, interest having been more especially focused on the fine and medium territory wools and similar Texas and California wools.

For topmaking wools of this description in the original bags, the mills have shown fair interest in several cases and have paid about \$1.20 to \$1.30, depending on how good the wool might be, the higher price being for fairly good length and uniform French combing wool.

A little half-blood combing is reported sold now and again at about \$1.20 to \$1.25, some good three-eighths territory combing at about \$1.08, while fleece combing three-eighths has been sold in the range of \$1.00 to \$1.01. Quarter-blood bright and territory wools have moved in the clean range of 35 cents to 90 cents. Lower grade wools have not been especially in demand, although very occasional lots of scoured low quarter-blood and fair quarter-blood South American are reported sold at 45 to 50 cents and possibly 55 cents for something choice. Occasional lots of fine scoured wool have been moved also at \$1.15 to \$1.20.

Comparatively little fine Australian combing wool is now left on the spot, but there is a continued interest in this description on the part of the mills, and prices keep fairly steady for such wool, fair to good combing 64s having been sold at \$1.12 to \$1.17 and good 64-70s combings at \$1.15 to \$1.18, while choice 66-70s combing wools have brought as high as \$1.20.

**West's Market Drags**

In the west the market also has been draggy. Semioccasional sales have been reported here and there at around 40 cents in the territories for the better lots of medium and even of the finer wools. Most of the business of late, however, has been on a consignment basis, dealers feeling safer in making a cash advance for a part of the value of the wool than in advancing the full value of the wool at once in order to insure complete ownership.

Comments of this kind usually are regarded as more or less of a menace to the stability of the market, but this year it is believed that the consignments will be held much more firmly by the growers than has been the case often hitherto.

The foreign markets are generally steady. At the River Plate, where some of the end of the season wools are being offered, the market has shown some signs of easing due chiefly, it would appear, to the nature of the offerings.

Germany is still an interested buyer in that market and is taking about everything available on the basis of slightly lower prices.

**Rains Help Australia**

Reports from Australia say that beneficial rains have fallen more or less generally through the Commonwealth, although they were too late to be of much benefit to the clip. Further

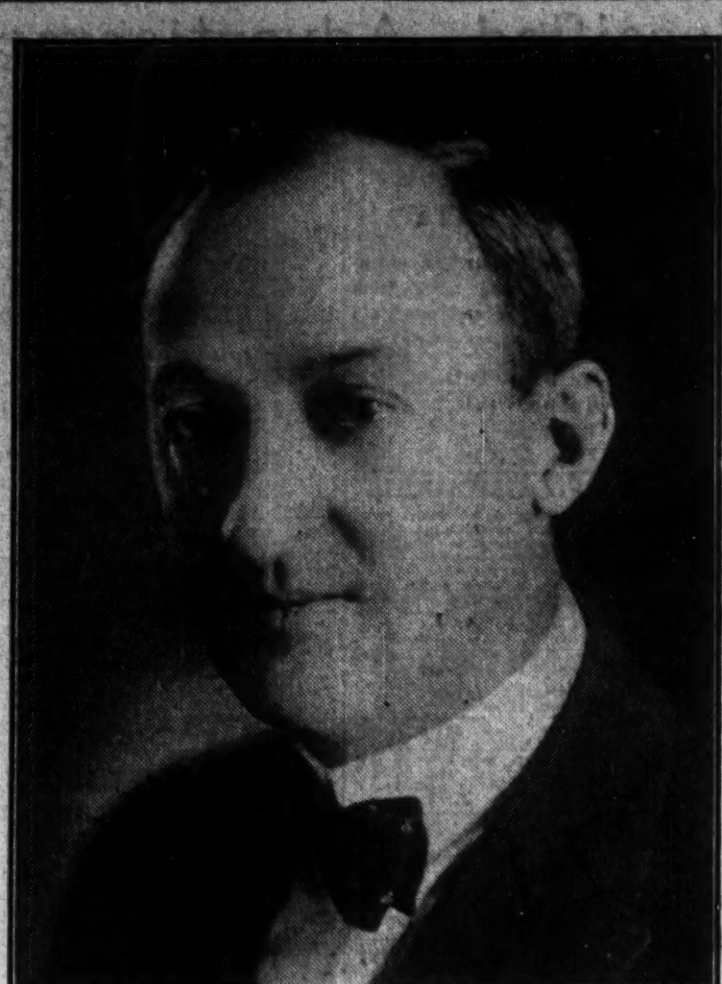


Photo by Witsell, Los Angeles

### William W. Woods

FROM call boy to vice-president of one of the greatest banks in the United States is the career of William W. Woods, now vice-president of the National City Bank of New York. Mr. Woods began his banking career in Las Vegas, N. M., 28 years ago, going to the First National Bank of El Paso, Tex., two years later.

In 1904 he became assistant cashier of the American National Bank of Los Angeles, and later cashier and vice-president. In 1908, when that bank merged with the Citizens National Bank, under the latter name, he continued as vice-president. San Francisco as general manager of the Bank of Italy, returning to Los Angeles as vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles in December, 1920.

He was elected vice-president of the National City Bank of New York at a meeting of the directors of that bank on July 19, 1921.

The outstanding characteristics contributing toward Mr. Woods' success are his ability to make friends and to get business for his bank. Mr. Woods has never been in any other than the banking business.

loss of sheep, however, will thereby be prevented.

Bradford, England, is feeling more optimistic, with an improved demand for casings and matchings from the United States and for matchings for the Continent.

The demand for tops, also, is understood to have improved somewhat, although the spinners and weavers are still finding rather slow demand for their products.

## MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:  
Call loans—New York  
Renewal rate—5%  
Outside com'l paper—5%  
Year money—5%  
Customers' com'l loans—5%  
Individual com'l loans—5%

Bar silver in New York 62 1/2  
Bar silver in London 62 1/2  
Bar gold in London 90 1/2  
Mexican dollar 17 1/2  
Canadian dollar 2 1/4

**Clearing House Figures**  
Exchanges—New York  
Year ago today—\$46,000,000  
60-day average—\$47,000,000  
Year ago today—\$47,000,000  
F. R. bank credit—\$1,448,845

**Acceptance Market**  
Spot, Boston delivery  
Prime eligible banks—  
30-day days—4 1/2%  
60-day days—4 1/2%  
Under 30 days—4 1/2%  
Less known banks—  
30-day days—4 1/2%  
60-day days—4 1/2%  
Under 30 days—4 1/2%  
Eligible Private Banks—  
30-day days—4 1/2%  
60-day days—4 1/2%  
Under 30 days—4 1/2%

**Leading Federal Bank Rates**  
The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

City	Rate	City	Rate
Boston	4 1/2%	St. Louis	4 1/2%
New York	4 1/2%	Kansas City	4 1/2%
Philadelphia	4 1/2%	Minneapolis	4 1/2%
Cleveland	4 1/2%	Dallas	4 1/2%
Richmond	4 1/2%	San Francisco	4 1/2%
Atlanta	4 1/2%	Madrid	4 1/2%
Chicago	4 1/2%	Paris	4 1/2%
Berlin	4 1/2%	Rome	4 1/2%
Bombay	4 1/2%	Sofia	4 1/2%
Brussels	4 1/2%	Stockholm	4 1/2%
Bucharest	4 1/2%	Swiss Bank	4 1/2%
Calcutta	4 1/2%	Tokyo	4 1/2%
Copenhagen	4 1/2%	Vienna	4 1/2%
Hankow	4 1/2%	Warsaw	4 1/2%
Lisbon	4 1/2%		
London	4 1/2%		

**Foreign Exchange Rates**  
Current quotations various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Country	Current	Previous	Parity
Belgian franc	4.55 1/2	4.55 1/2	4.84 1/2
French franc	167 1/2	167 1/2	169
Swiss franc	1.12 1/2	1.12 1/2	1.13
Life	0.48	0.48 1/2	1.12
Yokohama	0.00023	0.00023	1.12
Holland	0.340	0.342	1.12
Sweden	0.365	0.365	1.12
Norway	0.160	0.162	1.12
Denmark	0.180	0.182	1.12
Austria	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Greece	0.180	0.172	1.12
Portugal	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Spain	0.180	0.182	1.12
Argentina	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Brazil	0.180	0.182	1.12
Yugoslavia	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Hungary	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Finland	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Czechoslovakia	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Rumania	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Standard Oil of Kansas	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Hong Kong	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Bombay	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Yokohama	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Uruguay	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12
Peru	0.014	0.014 1/2	1.12

1 Cent a thousand.

## ISLAND CREEK'S OUTPUT BIG

The Island Creek Coal Company produced more coal in July than in any month since June, 1922. The output for the month recently concluded was about 277,000 tons. The previous high this year was 224,978 tons in May. The largest amount of coal ever mined by the company in any one month was 324,706 tons in March, 1922, accomplished under the spur of an anticipated strike on April 1.

## NEW AUSTRIAN CUSTOM LEVIES NOT IN FAVOR

Shoe Trade, in Particular, Affected and Makes Strong Protest—Big Leather Tax

VIENNA, July 24 (Special Correspondence)—Great indignation has been aroused in Austrian commercial circles by the proposed new customs tariff which it is alleged threatens the existence of several important industries. Foremost among these affected is the shoe trade. A deputation of business men representing various branches of industry has already been to the Parliament to protest against the new tariff.

The chief item affecting the shoe trade is a duty on sole leather of 50 gold crowns per 100 kilograms, an increase of 50 per cent on the present tax. The shoe dealers, both wholesale and retail, assert that such an increase is quite unjustified, because owing to the existing prohibition of the export of raw hides from Austria, the home manufacturers are already getting their raw materials at 25 per cent below the world market prices. The new duty, the shoe dealers declare, would entirely prevent all imports of shoes and leave the public at the mercy of an Austrian monopoly.

**Imports Cut Protested**

Another subject of complaint by the dealers was the restriction of the imports of shoes to 12,500 pairs a month. This allowance was declared to be altogether too small in view of the fact that the inland consumption is more than 500,000 pairs a month.

Replying to these charges the president of the Union of Austrian Shoe Manufacturers, Ernest Wilhelm Goldschmidt, contends that the manufacturers cannot live without an export trade and to get this they must have the protection afforded by the new tariff. He points out that 25 per cent of the shoe factories in the old monarchy are now left in the small territory of the present Austria, a percentage altogether disproportionate to the smaller population. Hence, it is necessary for the manufacturers to export their wares.

The other countries are recognizing the importance of their shoe industries and imposing protective duties. Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, and Rumania have already duties ranging from 18 to 20 per cent. Even if foreign competition is excluded, President Goldschmidt says, there is still the highly developed competition of 200 factories besides 25,000 large and small shoemakers. Moreover, there can be no danger of any trusts as the Austria shoe industry produces some 30,000 different classes of goods.

**Market Assurance Needed**

To get the import trade, the manufacturers must spend large sums on new machinery, new forms, new lasts and new sorts of leather, and before doing this they must have some assurance of a certain market for at least a year. Their output, given such assurance, the shoe trade will increase, more workers can be employed and shoes can be produced and sold cheaper, so that the whole population will benefit.

The opposition to the new tariff is not confined to the shoe trade, but comes from many other branches of industry, including textiles, linoleum, cement, glass, and petroleum. On the political side, the Social Democrats threaten to oppose the passage of the new tariff law, and as the parliamentary session is nearing its close it is feared that the Government would be obliged to leave the measure over to the next session.

**UNITED STATES WORSTED**

The United States Worsted Corporation, which succeeded the United States Worsted Company, has elected a new board of directors during the first half of this year, and made a satisfactory showing of earnings. Although officials of the company refuse to make any statement regarding profits during the six months, it is understood they approximated more than \$400,000, equivalent to an annual rate of several dollars a share. The common stock, after allowance for the full 6 per cent dividends on the first and second preferred stocks.

**WILL AID CREDITORS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Adolph Kohn, American representative of the Direction Der Disconto Gesellschaft, Berlin, has been elected a member of the Creditors' Committee of Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, bankrupt brokerage house, according to an announcement by Rushmore, Elsbree & Sterne, counsel for the committee. Many creditors of the bankrupt firm are European banking and commercial houses, mostly German. The committee is in constant touch with the receiver.

**NEW RAIL LINE SANCTIONED**

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 8.—A permit for the Union Pacific Railroad system to build a 97-mile railroad from its line at Rogerson, Idaho, to connect with the Central Pacific at Wells, Nev., has been granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The cost is estimated at \$5,100,000.

**BRITISH FINANCES**

LONDON, Aug. 8.—British national revenue for the week ended Aug. 4 was £14,551,292, compared with £12,469,119 for the week ended July 28. Expenditures were £18,042,914, compared with £17,709,547, and floating debt outstanding was £305,076,500, compared with £201,536,500.

**EDISON SELLS NOTES**

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston has sold an issue of \$4,000,000 six months 5 1/2% notes to Goldman, Sachs & Co., of New York, the proceeds to be used to pay off maturing notes.

**MILLS CHANGE HANDS**

Lockwood, Greene & Co. have purchased the Tucupau Mills of South Carolina. The Tucupau Mills have 65,175 spindles and 1800 looms. The deal involves between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

**LONDON QUOTATIONS**

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Consols for money here today were 8 1/2%, De Beers 1 1/2%, Rand Mines 3 1/2%, Money, 2 1/2% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 3 1/2% per cent; three months' bills, 3 1/2% to 5 1/2% per cent.

Tax Exempt in Massachusetts and Connecticut  
Tax Refund in Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island  
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\$1,000,000

8% Cumulative Preferred Stock

## Worcester Spinning Corporation

(Massachusetts Corporation)

Transfer Agent—FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Boston, Mass.

CAPITALIZATION

8% Cumulative Preferred Stock (par \$100) . . . \$2,500,000  
Common Stock (No par value) shares . . . 50,000

Preferred—both as to Assets and Dividends. Redeemable and callable at \$110 per share and dividends. Dividends payable quarterly on the first days of March, June, September, and December beginning with June 1, 1924.

The Worcester Spinning Corporation is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts to spin the degummed rhea fibre into various sizes and qualities of yarns, as required by the textile trade.

A new textile industry was started by the rediscovery of the Egyptian Art of degumming the vegetable fibre known as Rhea. This plant was originally a native of Egypt and the garments worn by the ancient Egyptian nobility were woven from this fabric. The Rhea tree now grows very extensively in Egypt, India, China, Strait Settlements and Japan. This fibre when properly degummed has greater strength and luster than hemp, flax, silk, or any other known textile material. In addition to its wonderful qualities when spun and woven alone, it also lends itself effectively to combination with silk, wool, camels hair and other textile fibres.

This Corporation is the first and only organization in America devoted exclusively to the spinning of this fibre.

"The Story of Rhea" was told in the June and July issues of our pamphlet "Scraps from an Investor's Notebook." Copies of these pamphlets will be mailed gratis upon request.

## OFFICERS

ROSCOE S. MILLIKEN, Nashua, New Hampshire . . . . . President  
H. MORTON HALL, Boston, Massachusetts . . . . . Vice-President  
HERBERT M. ABBOTT, Worcester, Massachusetts . . . . . Treasurer  
EDWARD ELSNER, Worcester, Massachusetts . . . . . General Manager

## DIRECTORS

Every angle of textile manufacturing and textile financing is represented on this company's board by a recognized authority.

Detailed information is contained in a circular, which will be mailed on request

## Barstow, Hill & Company

(Incorporated)

Investment Bankers

68 Devonshire Street

Boston, Mass.

The statements contained herein are based upon information received from official or other reliable sources, and while not guaranteed, are believed by us to be accurate.

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Exempt from taxation, Federal and local.  
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## BIG DECLINE IN VALUE OF CROPS

Worth of Staple Products Sustains Shrinkage From Early Estimates

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Twelve of America's staple crops have declined in value \$500,000,000 from the original estimates, during the month of July. It is stated by the Department of Agriculture. This shrinkage in value is due to the rapid price declines in wheat, cotton, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, hay and apples on the market.

The total value of the 12 principal crops for 1923 has dropped, according to official estimates, from \$7,932,112,800, to \$7,380,872,600. The only crops which increased in potential value during July were corn, potatoes and peaches.

Following is the value of the crops, obtained by multiplying the yields forecast by the farm price per bushel or unit, on Aug. 1: All wheat, \$667,707,000; corn, \$2,606,283,000; oats, \$497,448,000; barley, \$108,474,000; rye, \$35,261,200; white potatoes, \$466,360,000; sweet potatoes, \$114,732,355; flaxseed, \$11,236,900; hay, \$1,159,715,000; cotton, \$1,351,250,000; apples, \$246,656,000; peaches, \$95,802,200; total, \$7,380,872,600.

Decrease in the value of the wheat crop is due to a decrease of 28,000,000 bushels in the year's crop, as compared with previous forecasts, according to the Department of Agriculture monthly report. The wheat situation appears to be bearing out the statement just made by Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, that farmers have already begun the process of cutting their crops in an effort to keep prices from declining further, and that the coming year will see even more extensive restriction of crops.

**NEW COPPER VENTURE**

LONDON, Aug. 8.—An American copper syndicate is preparing to invest \$3,000,000 in the Grong Ore Mines in Norway, according to Christiania reports. The syndicate is represented by Capellan Smith and H. J. Morse, both technical men, now examining the property. Another \$1,000,000 will be invested in a railroad from the mines to Malmoe.

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\$500 Yields \$35 Yearly

Plus Share in Profits

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Invested in 7% Debenture Gold Bonds of Established Finance Corporation paying substantial Profit Sharing in addition to 7% interest.  
—Deals in Money Only—Always Strong, Legitimate Demand  
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94% Interest and Profit Sharing in Cash has been paid investors in a similar Boston Enterprise in 94 years.  
No obligation in liquidating. Our good Record with investors for 90 years is your Assurance and our Best Recommendation. Use the coupon below. It will bring you full details and also our very interesting Booklet "Profit Sharing Bonds."

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ADDRESS.....

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## ADVERTISEMENTS BY STATES AND CITIES

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**C. L. THOMAS & CO.**  
 110 Main St.  
 Phones 3130-3131

Fancy Groceries Fresh Meats  
 Agents for  
**ROB ROY GOODS**

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
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Gifts of Gold and Silver  
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 FOR  
**F. H. HUESING**  
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**WALKER SOFT WATER**  
 LAUNDRY  
 Soft Water Saves Your Clothes  
 Phone 2900

Shoes for Men and Women  
 \$4-\$5-\$6, no higher  
**SMITH'S**  
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**EDWARD SULLIVAN**  
 Incorporated  
 LINCOLN MOTOR CARS  
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**Herbert D. Brown & Co.**  
 Dealers in  
 Coal, Coke, Cement  
 Office and Yards:  
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 Artists' Materials, Etc.  
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 CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS  
 206 Cedar St. Chicago Phone 520

## The Library

On City Directories

NAMES are important pieces of information to be found in the front of the Boston Directory was one of 30 questions asked in a recent examination given to applicants for positions in a large public library. The Wanderer tried to think of five such items without avail, as he had never used a directory for any other purpose than that of looking up John P. Smith's or Sarah L. Jones's address, and he had been accustomed to look for the book on top of the radiator in the corner drug store, rather than on a reference shelf in the Public Library.

The question piqued his curiosity, and the next time he was in the information office of the Boston Public Library, he asked for the city directory and sat down to read it. As a test of the amount of information given under a subject, he turned to the page-reference for automobiles, which he found to be contained in the business directory, following the directory of names and addresses. He had counted over 150 dealers under this heading, when the official in charge of the department requested the use of the book for a lady who wanted to go to 260 Johnson Street.

Where is Johnson Street? First the library official turned to Johnson Street in the Street Directory section. "It is in West Roxbury," he reported, "and runs from 69 Baker." "Where is Baker?" said the woman. "Baker," he said, turning back to the B's, "runs from Center to the Newton line." Then he turned to Center and said, "Baker runs from 2317 Center to the right. That is near the Dedham line." He then unfolded the map in the front of the book and indicated the street, first finding Center, a long and clearly marked thoroughfare, then Baker and then Johnson, a short and apparently unimportant street.

"About an hour's ride by elevated and surface cars," he said, and proceeded to write down directions.

As he returned the directory to the Wanderer he remarked, "By using the information in the front of the book one can locate any residence, public building, park, playground, wharf, society, or national, state or city office in Boston."

"I shouldn't want to be obliged to verify personally the location of all the automobile dealers in your town," said the Wanderer. "I had counted up to 150 when you asked for the use of the book."

"Might I look at the directory just a minute?" said a small boy. "The library teacher says look on Page 14, and I can find out how many cities there are in Massachusetts."

The Wanderer turned to Page 14, and there sure enough were the towns of the State, arranged alphabetically under the 14 counties, the cities being indicated by asterisks. The small boy sighed as he finished his count. "Gee, some state!" he remarked.

Identifying a Commission

"Pardon me again," said the library official, "but here's a man who wants to know the names of the men on the Art Commission. 'I certainly do,' said a rather excited voice. 'My uncle had a beautiful picture of a well-known state official, which he gave to the State free, and he got back word that the Art Commission had turned it down.' Here the library official indicated the desired information, on Page 102. 'Never heard of one of

them," said the irate questioner in a disgusted tone. The Wanderer was delighted with page 102, and with the following pages, which list all the State's departments, commissions, giving the location of their offices and the names of the officials. Similar information is given regarding the city, beginning with the Mayor and ending with the weights and measures department.

"Where's O'Brien's Wharf?" said a gruff-voiced man in a naval uniform. "That gentleman," said the library official, indicating the Wanderer, "will help you find it."

By this time the Wanderer was becoming acquainted with the contents of the directory. He turned readily to "Wharves in Boston" and sure enough one of the 139 wharves listed turned out to be O'Brien's.

Halls and Orders During the course of the evening he helped locate Pilgrim Hall and explained to the foreigner who sought its location that it was not so named because the Pilgrims landed on Beacon Street, though more Pilgrim descendants lived on that street than ever set foot in Plymouth. "What beautiful names your halls have," commented the foreigner. "Evening Star Hall, Tonawanda Hall, Wayfarers' Lodge and Zion Hall. How musical!" The Wanderer turned the pages to the fraternal societies. "These names are even nicer," he said, and read: German Order of Harburg. Order of the Alhambra. Royal Arcanum.

He was beginning on the patriotic societies when his friend, the library official said, "Sorry, but this lady and gentleman have been waiting half an hour to get a list of the justices of the peace who have offices in Roxbury." The Wanderer reluctantly relinquished the directory. "I never knew before," he said, "that a directory contained anything excepting names and addresses and lists of business concerns."

Detroit Advertising "Not one person in a hundred realizes that it carries any other information," replied the librarian. "Of course, directories vary as to the character and amount of information which they offer. Look, for instance, at this Detroit Directory, with chronological history of the city from 1689 to 1921, and glance at a few of these items of interest."

The Wanderer glanced at random and read, "Detroit has the largest cafeteria in the world at Essex Automobile plant." "Detroit has a Hebrew theater, using that tongue." "Detroit is the largest trunk manufacturing center in the world." "Detroit leads in the output of sheet music."

One of the reasons why the reading matter in a directory has so long remained undiscovered may be because of the unattractiveness of the binding, covered, as it is, with illegible advertisements, in nondescript type and inharmonious colors. If the Boston directory, for instance, were attractively bound with the title only on the back, "Directory to names and addresses of Boston citizens and manual of useful information on the State and city government, etc.," the Wanderer is inclined to believe that the front part of the directory would be literally read to pieces.

## ILLINOIS

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 Corner Front and Prairie Streets  
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 We repair all makes of magneto, starters, generators and batteries.  
 Factory Service Genuine Parts

**BOSTON STORE**  
 E. EARL MANN  
 Dry Goods, Millinery, Ready-to-Wear  
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 Makers of Quality Ice Cream  
 L. M. MORRIS, Prop. Phone 358

**BOSTON CAFE**  
 Open A. M. to 9 P. M.  
 215 West Jefferson St. near Illinois Hotel  
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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

## Lord Milner Stimulates Thought

## Questions of the Hour

In a preface to this book, Lord Milner explains that he seems to be "ploughing a lonely furrow," because he does not find it possible to identify himself with any of the great parties in the State. This is precisely what gives his book its value, for he is not a partisan, and he is not one of those who headlong into public controversy, voicing personal prejudices or party sectional feeling, without at least an attempt to understand the viewpoint of their opponents, or much real effort to penetrate to the merits of the problem at issue, as a whole. Lord Milner's book is a model in these respects. Though his criticisms are trenchant and his proposals definite, they are never partisan, and they are founded on clear and candid reasoning. Whether one agrees with his conclusions or not, one cannot help feeling, after reading his book, that much kindly light has been thrown on many "questions of the hour," and that it is likely to do more to help to solve them than most of the more noisy party battle cries of the day.

Lord Milner's book deals almost entirely with the economic side of the problems which have confronted Great Britain since the war. He comments vigorously on the prevailing pessimism. He points out that, save in the important case of the debt owed to the United States and of the foreign securities sold during the war, the enormous British war debt is substantially only a redistribution of wealth within the country, onerous as the burden of taxation imposed to meet interest and sinking fund may seem to be. He regards the economy cry of the last 18 months as having led to the shortsighted termination of much reproductive expenditure, especially on education. And he considers that the real direction in which people must look, to find the means of diminishing unemployment and of paying the debt to America, is in that of the development of the great "undeveloped estates" in the tropical and semi-tropical dependencies of the crown. That, he thinks, and trade with the Dominions, are likely to prove much more fruitful sources of renewed pros-

perity than waiting for Europe to recover.

**Its Bookish Aroma**

The most interesting part of the book, however, deals with the relations between Capital and Labor. Lord Milner sees eye to eye with neither side. He sympathizes deeply with the Labor criticism of modern capitalism. He recognizes that the present inequality in the distribution of wealth and industrial power must produce disastrous results, unless it is remedied. He sees that peace cannot be brought to industry simply by shouting "Bolshevism" at Labor leaders, and going on as we are, as the narrower and more shortsighted of employers desire. But he is under no illusions about the futility of most of the panaceas actually proposed by the Labor party for the admitted ills. Though by no means an opponent of the extension of the State's sphere of economic activity, he thinks that Labor's disregard of agriculture, its worship of cheap prices for food, its contempt and dislike of the Empire, as well as its public shaming of the policy of nationalizing the instruments of production, distribution, and exchange, will not only involve no benefit to the workingman but will eventually recoil upon its own head. Like most other students, Lord Milner is driven to the conclusion that the primary condition of an improvement in industrial relations is a more unselfish and a more tolerant spirit on both sides, which will bring employer and employee together in a genuine attempt to understand one another's difficulties and to solve one another's problems. His most striking idea is that ultimately Labor will hire Capital, not Capital Labor.

There is much else that is stimulating to thought in Lord Milner's book. That, perhaps, is natural considering the enormous variety of Lord Milner's experience of public affairs and the excellence of his record. It is especially a good corrective to that unthinking pessimism which has now replaced the equally unthinking optimism prevailing after the war. It is also a model of that kind of public controversy which is the real corrective of the party spirit and demagogic speaking, which is the bane of every democracy, and without which its progress in freedom and opportunity is likely to be slow.

shelves. The "Outline"—and herein lies the ultimate test—does rouse an appetite for literature. Canon Barnes' chapter on "The Story of the Bible" is a complete and absorbing monograph in itself as is, in lesser degree, the essay upon the Bible in our letters. There are some sensible words upon the form in which the Holy Book is usually printed—a matter of typography that has done much to alienate a few readers from a work which, entirely apart from its divine associations, is in itself a library of poetry, wisdom, drama, and all the other forms

## The Doves' Nest and Other Stories

By Katherine Mansfield. London: Constable, 6s. New York: A. A. Knopf, \$2.50.

Those who are acquainted with

## Brilliant Fragments

In his short introductory note to this volume, Mr. Middleton Murry informs us that the title was one chosen by the author herself, though how many of these stories and in what final form she would have presented them to the public, he cannot say. Those who are acquainted with



Katherine Mansfield

that appeal to the universal desire for vicarious experience. "The Outline of Literature" provides an admirable basis for the pursuit of special literary pleasures. Outlines are meant to be filled in, and none can do that filling in except the reader.

## The Californian Mountains

"It is characteristic of the southern California mountains," writes Mr. Charles Francis Saunders, in "The Southern Sierras of California" (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, \$4.00), "that, viewed from the window of a railway car or from an automobile on some orange-bordered boulevard of the valley, they seem austere, barren, and uninviting." Which supplies a reason why the northward mountains have been much written about, and the southward mountains, until this present book, have been left largely to themselves. "Clad in dull green coats of short, shaggy chaparral, which is threadbare in spots and quite worn through where naked rocks and bare earth stare gauntly out, these mountains of the south strike one at first as half-stagnant, poor in autumn, set down at the foot of that regal-crowned board at whose head the snow-crowned Shasta presides. Innumerable stark gulches and cañons furrow the treeless outer slopes from crest to foot; and here and there from one of these, cleft deeper than its neighbors, issues a gravely, boulder-strewn wash of the sort that Spanish-Californians call an "arroyo." It is not an engaging picture, though it serves to show the descriptive touch of the writer; but it hides, like a curtain, an "unsuspected world of noble trees and lily gardens, of fern-draped cliffs and trout pools and musical cascades." This unsuspected world is what Mr. Saunders reveals to readers in "The Southern Sierras of California," contributing to the enjoyment of that delight in natural beauty which is a comparatively recent incentive for the writing of travel books. Here and there the traveler comes in touch with his fellow man, white or Indian, and from these chance encounters gathers much of the legendary lore that diversifies and enriches his tale of travel.

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What Professor Erskine is trying to do is to help us to clarify our literary judgments. He recognizes the confusion that prevails among modern readers who have depended more or less for their literary judgments upon current reviews and publishers' advertisements. He seeks to straighten out certain misconceptions. Calmly

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## The Role of Cyrus H. K. Curtis

## A Man from Maine

By Edward W. Ross. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.

Mr. Bok is the Horatio Alger Jr. of real life. He makes Cyrus H. K. Curtis appear in the rôle of the poor, but honest, country boy who went to the city and by thrift and hard work became the merchant prince. Mr. Bok's book makes clear many things that previously had been hard to understand about "The Ladies' Home Journal," of which he was editor for 30 years. The "romance" of the business career is this theme: how Mr. Curtis started with 3 cents and came to be owner of vast properties. "His editors," his biographer tells us, "are not of the literary cult, and he encourages the exercise of their business sense." The reader had been prepared for this by reading of "a young man in Boston whom he believed had editorial possibilities within him," and later the reader's appreciation of the rôle of view of one Curtis editor is deepened by the candid statement: "It may be a very pleasing game to some to make others richer, but to me it has proven a much pleasanter game to push myself along a bit!" Of Mr. Curtis we learn that in his youth his tastes were led along business lines, and that this reading later had much to do with shaping the policy of "The Saturday Evening Post." But was his biographer quite fair to him in including the story of how the young Curtis, unable to read music, passed what was supposed to be a sight-reading test only because he chanced to know the selection given him to sing? Mr. Bok seems quite unaware of a possible ethical problem here. And the editor's attitude toward his own product is interesting. A magazine to him is something the public does not need: "Food, clothes, coal, a public must have," but the need for a merely mental want "must be created." Possibly because of his biographer's very naïveté, Mr. Curtis comes off much better than he had a right to expect. From these anecdotes of his personality and methods, one gets an impression of a human and rather likable man.

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## THE HOME FORUM

## News Prophecy Fifty Years Ago

NOW and again one comes upon an article in an old magazine that presents a view of something that then was and still is contemporary, that the writer saw at one period and that the reader knows at another; and in such a case the reader seems for the moment to be transported backward, to become himself the writer's contemporary, yet with an odd sense of knowledge that no such contemporary could have possessed. What, for example, is more common place nowadays than the newspaper; and yet how different from the journalism observed by the writer of an article that I lately came upon in a Harper's of more than half a century ago. "Newspaper Curiosities," he called his article, and was no doubt well pleased to see it printed; now it is a curiosity itself—a glimpse of the earlier journalism which lay not so distant from that sudden multiplication of newspapers that came about in the years immediately following the American Revolution. When that ended, it appears, there were not more than two newspapers in the country: in 1793 there were at least two hundred. "After the Revolution," says my magazine writer, "the newspaper press multiplied in an almost indefinite ratio. The newspaper publisher penetrated into almost every settlement. He took with him his old wooden press, he carried his paper on horseback hundreds of miles, he delivered the numbers to his subscribers before post-routes were established; and all this he did usually for a subscription of \$1.50 a year." It was perhaps as healthy a sign as any in the young republic.

I am not so much interested in the earlier history of newspapers. It is no "news," so to speak, that the first regular newspaper in America, The Boston News Letter, appeared in 1704, although there had been an earlier effort to start one. It does interest me to know, in comparison with the modern newspaper, that the first issue of The Boston News Letter carried just one advertisement, which cost the enterprising advertiser somewhere between two-pence and five shillings; thus did the American newspaper advertisement make its first bow to the reading public. Boston had also the second American newspaper, The New England Courant, first printed in 1731; Philadelphia had the third, the American Weekly Mercury, which came out in 1723. New York had no newspaper till three years later when the New York Gazette was published. These were all small weeklies, timid fore-runners of the daily press that now supplies the multitude. Pennsylvania, incidentally, had the first daily, the Pennsylvania Packet (1794), although, during the Revolution, an arrange-

ment was attempted in Boston whereby several weeklies should agree to come out on different days and so provide what would practically have been a daily journal, but the plan, I judge, was not made effective. What more interests me is the state of journalism which my magazine writer observed in the 1860s, the newspaper press of today in process of evolution.

"Newspaper Curiosities," to be sure, presents no complete picture of the journalism of the period, for the writer omits mention of the newspapers of the larger centers. He is interested in the press of the smaller places, and the efforts of the editor to get in the subscriptions. Few editors there are, he says, who can make a bare living; and quotes the editor who described himself as so "effectually disguised" in a new suit of clothes that neither his wife nor anybody else recognized him: "In this dilemma we met a friend, and told him who we were, and got him to introduce us to our wife, who is now as proud of us as can be. The next time we get a new suit we shall let her know beforehand." Humorous appeals to subscribers to pay up were a characteristic of the country journalism of those 1860s, and another characteristic is simultaneously reflected by the editor who announced a tariff for "puffs":

A good one, 1 pair of boots.  
A very good one, 1 vest and 2 shirts.  
A splendid one, 1 cloth suit.  
A perfect sockdolager, 1 whole suit.

It was far easier for the country editor to get contributions that he didn't want than to collect subscriptions that he seriously needed. "There is a species of bore," writes one editor, "known only to writers . . . who to no capacity for writing into the most consuming desire to see his weak effusions in print. . . . If he worries us into giving room in our columns to his communications his resources for information become great, and he spreads over pages of foolscap and reams of pages, which the editor is politely requested to lay before an eager public."

Odd names, too, were to be found among the newspapers—the Screw Driver, the Warning Bell, the Fountain, the Dollar, the Rainbow, the Torch Light, and the Ark. So out of the pages of the old magazine appears the figure of the contemporary country editor, poor but cheerful, dunning subscribers in his columns, and besieged in his "sanctum" by the self-elected contributor with his foolscap manuscript, the economically-minded advertiser trying to secure a puff. Often, too, I judge, there was another economically-minded visitor making himself quite at home there, a citizen who had dropped in to read the paper without the formality of agreeing, some time or other, to pay for the privilege.

But with the improvements of the times my magazine reader is greatly impressed. "Wonderous, as well as numerous," he exclaims, "are the modes of collecting news nowadays. We can scarcely realize the difficulties and perplexities of the past, when editors were dependent upon slow coaches, or at the very best upon carriers of the daily press, and upon the occasional, and just 'immediat' precedent to the introduction of the electric telegraph. . . . But the question arises in all seriousness, whether even we have discovered the quickest mode of communication. What will it be in 1900? Although the time may not be much shortened, may it not be so that the transmission of intelligence shall be cheaper and more frequent, and that our children's children shall be brought into as complete communication with every part of the known world as readily as one city now corresponds with another? What then will be the newspaper of the future? Instead of being published daily, we can imagine its entirely new issue every hour, and that it will be prepared and printed by some other than a manual and steam power, and distributed on the wings of the wind without waiting for Uncle Sam's mail. That will be the golden era of literature." So spoke a prophetic spirit, but little suspected, that the time would presently come when lively evening papers would nibble out the sun and appear in the middle of the afternoon. An airplane would no doubt fulfill his notion of the "wings of the wind." But one may suspect that there are some newspapers, although even they do not yet come out every hour, that would not altogether fulfill his notion of a "golden era of literature."

## Patterns in Novel Writing

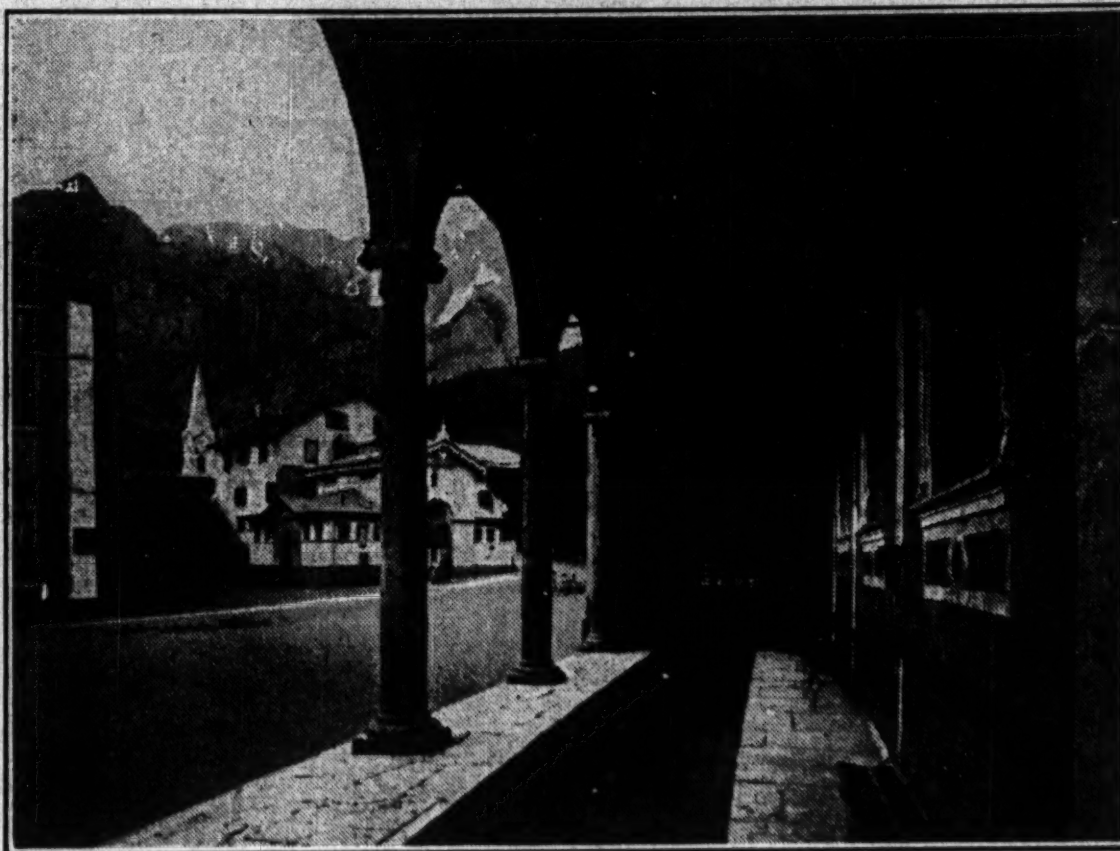
Since Scott's day his pattern has approved itself to three generations of novelists; and it is not yet outworn. In France Victor Hugo and Alexandre Dumas accepted it, each of them altering it at will, feeling free to adjust it to their own differing necessities. In Italy it was employed by Manzoni, in Poland by Sienkiewicz, and in Germany by a host of unnamed story-tellers. In the United States it was at once borrowed by Cooper for the "Spy," the first American historical novel. Then Cooper, having proved its value, took the pattern which Scott had created for the telling of a story the action of which took place on land, and made it serve in the "Pilot" for a story the action of which took place mainly on the sea—perhaps a more striking originality than his contemporaneous employment of it for a series of tales about the action of which took place in the forest. It is one of the most fortunate coincidences in the history of literature that Scott crossed the border, and made a foray into English history at the very moment when Cooper was ready to write fiction about his own country; and it was almost equally unfortunate that Charles Brockden Brown was born too early to be able to avail himself of the pattern Scott

and Cooper were to handle triumphantly. Brown . . . left half a dozen novels of varying value, known only to devoted students of American fiction. He had great gifts; he had invention and imagination; he was a keen observer of human nature; he had a rich faculty of description. . . . But the state of the art of fiction supplied Brown with no model appropriate to his endowment, and therefore he had to do the best he could with the unworthy pattern of the Gothic Romance of Horace Walpole and Mrs. Radcliffe, and of their belated followers, "Monk" Lewis and Godwin. If Brown had been a contemporary of Cooper, then the author of the "Last of the Mohicans" might have had a rival in his own country. The state of art in his own time was a detriment to a far greater storyteller than Brown or Cooper or Scott, to one of the greatest of all story-tellers, Cervantes. "Don Quixote" abides as the imperishable monument to his genius, to his wisdom, to his

## Where To, Sir?

When I was a lad there were hansom cabs in London. With drivers on top of a little back seat. And horses that ran under silver-tipt harness. Or stood by the kerb-stone awaiting a fare. And tossed in the air. Their nose-bags of corn for the sparrows to share. And sometimes in Spring when the nose-bags were leaking. And sparrows were loud amid loots of split corn. Old cabbies reached over the slender Park railings. And stole a rosette of the double red thorn. His mare to adorn. With "Fares may be few, but we won't be forlorn."

—Wilfred Thorley.



Loèche-les-Bains Colonnade

Publisher's Photo Service, New York

insight, to his humor, to his all-embracing sympathy. None the less it is sprawling in its structure and careless in its composition. There were only two models available for Cervantes, and he wrote this masterpiece of fiction, the Romance of Chivalry and its antithesis, the Romance of Roguery, the picaresque tale. The Romance of Chivalry was generally chaotic and involute, with Cervantes' once complicated and repetitious. The Romance of Roguery, born of an inevitable reaction against the high-down and toptop unreality of the interminable narratives of knight-errantry, was quite as straggling in its episodes, and it was also addicted to brutal and practical joking. Although these were unworthy patterns for Cervantes, he had no other. So it is that the method of "Don Quixote" is sometimes unsatisfactory even when the manner is beyond cavil. Moreover, it is evident that Cervantes built better than he knew; he seems not to have suspected the transcendent quality of his own work, and, therefore, he did not take his task as seriously as he might. As it has been well said, Cervantes came too early to profit by Cervantes.—Brander Matthews, in Scribner's Magazine.

## On a Statue of Hermes

Here in the orchard's breezy nook  
I, Hermes, stand,  
And from the cross-roads overlook  
The plashing strand.  
Here to the wayfarer forspent  
I bring;  
Cold gushing from the earth is sent  
A limpid spring.  
—Anyte. Translated from the Greek  
by Walter Leaf.

## A Stroll

If I want to feel really English, to draw into myself the life of the English sea, I will go to Bridport Harbour, and look at those little coasting vessels that have begun again to creep into the basin since the war. I will pat the large boulders—the wooden ones, like the wooden piles, are being changed for concrete—look once more at the painting of a three-decker on the rocket-house wall; go into the Old Custom House—one of two "old" custom houses—and read the stone tags and see again the faded lettering, "Long Room" and "Collector's Room," on the blackening doors; walk through God's yard, up the brick and stone staircase climbing the enormous side of the barn, smell the timber and grain and rafters in the long upper floor with the square unglazed window looking over the Channel. And then I shall go up over the East Cliff, all among the horned sheep and the golfers, on a pilgrimage along the coast, past the villages that have bred so many seamen.

I shall not follow the shorter path inland, but the cliff edge, down into Port Coombe where the rabbits are, over the top and down to Burton Freshwater. O most desirable of places! From nowhere are you not lovelier. From the road you are a green perspective for the golden beach and blue sea; from the sea, beyond the carpet of pink thrift and yellow poppies, between your flaming cliffs, another green perspective for the stream (lined with comfrey and loosestrife) and the adorable village, with its grave simple church, its trees full of rooks, its meadows noisy with plovers. This side the fields of asphodel, I want no more.—F. J. H. Darton, in "The Soul of Dorset."

A TRAVELER through the Valais cannot help being impressed by the many landmarks of Roman occupation. These signs are plentiful along the great St. Bernard, which was the main thoroughfare of the Roman legions on their expeditions of conquest northward, and at St. Maurice, whose favorable strategic position was soon recognized by the Romans and made into a formidable stronghold. The Romans, too, are credited with the discovery of the famous hot springs of what today is Loèche-les-Bains in French, or Leukerbad in German. The history of these baths has been a varied one. From a state of oblivion, which followed the Roman period, and after many later attempts at revival, Loèche-les-Bains has at last reached a state of comparative renommée and prestige as a Swiss health resort. Today it is a village typically Swiss: clean, tidy, homely, with an air of comfort about it. This success is in no small measure due to the cultivation, of late years, of the winter season and the winter sports. It was in the eighteenth century that its star rose somewhat, when the famous and most popular Gemmipass connecting the Rhone valley with Kandersteg in the Bernese Oberland was made more easily accessible, and again later, when the little mountain railway from Loèche, at the bottom of the Rhone valley, to the baths was completed. When at Loèche-les-Bains it is difficult to realize that one is so near the Bernese Oberland, yet, there, you can almost touch the Wildstrubel, the Bülmisalp, or the palm-tree through which passes the latest of Alpine engineering feats, the Loetschberg Railway. Or if you climb up the mountain side, you see the Jungfrau and the Finsteraarhorn from a distance hardly greater than from Interlaken. Yet how different the future, how changed the aspect. The fact is, you are looking at the reverse of the medal and have to rely on the natives for telling you which is the Jungfrau and which the Bülmisalp, for, however familiar you may be with them from the northern side, you do not, cannot recognize them again from this rear view.

## Teresa's Balcony

The view from the balcony was magnificent, only you had to overlook the nearer foreground. We seemed to be swung out upon space, above the neighbouring house-roofs; and beyond and below them was a great sweep of the sunlit city, with the dome of St. Peter like a steel-grey bubble on the sky-line. But the nearer house-roofs, crowding into the foreground, made a separate picture of their own, and I found it difficult to look beyond them. There is much oriental freedom of house-top life in Rome, on fine summer evenings; you scarcely catch a glimpse of it from the street below, but on Teresa's balcony we were well in the midst of it. . . . Little gardens of flowers in pots, tea-tables like our own, groves and pergolas of intimate linen, barbed wire, informally clad, emerged to take the evening air. It was a scene set and a drama proceeding there aloft, engaging to the eye of a stranger, and our balcony was hung like a theatre-box to face the entertainment. Close in front, just beneath us, there was a broad space of flat roof on which the householder had built an arbour, a pagoda of wire with greenery trained about it; and

in the arbour sat the householder himself . . . and a pair of small children scuttled and raced around him, while he placidly took his repose, and rushed shrieking to meet a young girl, who climbed from below with a basket of clothes for the line. . . . The blast of a cornet came gustily from another roof-sanctuary, further off, and there a young man was perched astride upon a bench, putting at his practice in solitude. And so on sharing all this easy domestic enjoyment of a perfect evening with rapt attention. The voice of Teresa recalled me; for Teresa was appealing to me to confirm her, to say that she was right in telling Emilio (Emilio was Bert's betrothed)—in telling him some nonsense, whatever it was, about the splendour of London, its size or shape, its social charm; Teresa was certain of her fact, for once she had spent a fortnight in London, and now she

## "Ready for Progress"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE desire for progress is so nearly universal and so early awakened in the thought of mortals that it might seem to need no explication. The child, almost as soon as he learns to think, begins to reach out toward some achievement which to him seems desirable. The youth as earnestly longs for what is nebulously conceived as fame and fortune; and the adult, disciplined somewhat by experience, revises his views, and begins to suspect that the goal of his earlier fancy is either unworthy of serious effort or too idealistic to be attainable. It is generally admitted that progress is most in evidence where men, individually or collectively, live in a measure above the mere pleasures of sense and come into the finer intellectual enjoyments; but even so, the desire for advancement seems never to be satisfied.

This human longing perhaps serves its only purpose in indicating, as it surely does, that there is unquestionably a law, outside of and beyond human belief, which demands and eventually compels progress,—a law which, when understood, directs all right desires toward satisfactory fulfillment. Since, then, progress is the result of a law of divine Mind, which cannot be revoked, it is inevitable that men shall advance toward the reality whence spiritual law emanates, and by which it is enforced. Advancement in any right endeavor may be made intelligently and spiritual understanding is gained; for genuine progress is the ever broadening comprehension and application of that which is eternally true and perfect.

Christian Science supplies mankind with the needed instruction concerning the one desirable goal and the demonstrable law through which it may be attained. It shows, moreover, why it is that those who have gained much of what the world calls fame and fortune remain unsatisfied; and why others so often sincerely strive, and yet fail to achieve. Christian Science makes it very clear, indeed, that however much one may have gained, or unavailingly desired to gain, of material wealth, position, erudition, one is not ready for true progress while the belief remains that there is any real existence apart from God. There is but one point from that to advance with certainty. Mrs. Eddy reveals this starting-point when she says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 353): "When we learn that error is not real, we shall be ready for progress, forgetting those things which are behind."

It is comparatively easy for anyone to see the unreality of an error in common daily affairs; and to right-minded people it is a pleasure to correct any error that may appear in their calculations, in their speech, or in their dealings with others. Without the aid of Christian Science, however, it is not so readily understood that all

land, it is within sound of a chime of bells, and a chime which rings strange, and many, many changes. First, it may be, we hear some home-reminding, home-resembling strain familiar to our childhood. . . . Then—lo! it from the belfry in the church tower, or from the organ-loft within that the music comes—for that surely is the roll of a great hymn, gathering in volume of sound, as if swelled by the voices of a congregation. Next we hear the volleys of wedding bells, followed by such rippling merriment of bell-music, that every bell a-swing in the tower seems to be shaking its sounding sides, and rocking like a pendulum in one great chorus of glad laughter.

But whether the music be sad and solemn, glad and gay; whether the thought in the poet's mind be a quaintly humorous thought, a beautiful thought, or, as it often is, a thought which opens up new worlds of thought with the suddenness and vividness of the lightning flash, the thought and music alike go as it were together, hand in hand, like twin children of one father whom each in some way strangely resembles.—Coulson Kernahan, in "Six Famous Living Poets."

## Praise

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
At the first dawning of the light,  
As darkness softly follows night,  
From every little feathered throat  
Which comes a glad, exultant note,  
There mounts unto the brightening sky.  
In a great, wondrous symphony.  
It hallows all the morning air.  
And calls the waking world to prayer.  
Where foot of man has never trod,  
These tiny choristers of God  
Turn the dim, silent wooding ways  
To vast cathedrals, sweet with praise.  
And since the world in beauty stood,  
And its Creator called it "good"—  
From every upland, wood, and glen  
Far from the busy haunts of men,  
The rarest perfume mounts on high,  
As incense sweet, beyond the sky,  
From nature's altars—day and night  
Thanking the Lord for life and light.  
Emily Dyett.

## Readable

Outdated history is mainly unreadable—Robertson and Hume, for instance. Motley and Prescott survive, because, so far as I am concerned, they are not outdated. Macaulay in good reading still, so Carlyle, so Michelet, though you need not believe a word they say. But you don't read them for the facts, rather for the impression the facts make upon them.—Maurice Hewlett.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1923

## EDITORIALS

Six United States senators called on President Coolidge yesterday. All with one accord came out agreeing that steps must be taken to

### The Strain on the President

lessen the burden imposed upon American presidents—that is, after each Senator has had his audience and unloaded his problems upon the presidential mind. Ever since his arrival in Washington, the President has been thus overwhelmed with visitors, not all of whom came to pay merely courtesy calls, and, indeed, in view of the tremendous pressure upon him, perhaps the truest courtesy and kindness would have been to omit personal visits. Thus while there goes up a universal cry that the tax upon the presidential time and strength is too heavy, even those who join in that protest do nothing to lessen that burden.

Beyond doubt the duties devolving upon a President of the United States exceed the capacity of any one man. Somebody has referred to the Presidency as a 24-hour-a-day job. Between the constant pressure for audiences, the vast amount of purely routine work, such as affixing signatures to documents that ought to be handled by subordinates, and the task not contemplated by the Constitution, but nevertheless always present, of acting as party leader and attempting to harmonize feuds within the party organization, the presidential mind has always to be engaged with public matters. The occasional relaxation of the golf course, to which both President Wilson and President Harding turned, has not been a sufficient corrective for the excessive strain.

Right now the political forces in Washington are quite united in the opinion that something must be done through legislation to lighten this burden. But will anything ever be done? Will it not be forgotten when Congress meets and is plunged into the vortex of necessary legislation and the even more compelling politics of a presidential year? The political observer will not forget that during the months when President Wilson was unable to attend to public duties, and the impression was widespread that a secretary to the President was President de facto, there was a general agreement that the possibility of the recurrence of such a situation would be averted by suitable legislation. Nothing ever came of it. As a matter of fact, the necessity for provision to meet such an emergency never received official discussion in Congress. Today, a President might lie for weeks in even a comatose condition, but if those about him certified to the continuance of life, the functions of the presidential office would be discharged from the White House as though its incumbent were in full possession of his faculties.

It is to be hoped that the very real sorrow caused by the passing of President Harding, and the indubitable feeling among public men that his end was hastened by the exacting nature of the duties laid upon him in his official position, may lead to some correction of a situation which is undoubtedly menacing. It is perhaps too much to hope that some plan may be devised by which the President shall be freed from the merely partisan functions which attach to a leader of his party. We note that already President Coolidge has succeeded to these duties, and the newspapers are full of discussions as to the harmonizing qualities he may manifest and the skill with which he shall distribute the offices in his control. But if it is impossible to free a President from the tasks of partisanship, it may be possible to lighten other administrative burdens to such an extent that the whole charge placed upon him shall not be too great for human capacity to sustain.

At a Masonic meeting in Toronto recently, Lord Amphil, pro-Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of

### Building the Bridge of Fraternity

England, spoke of Freemasonry being founded on a spiritual basis. The spiritual, and not the material, is what counts, he is reported as saying. "The practice of charity, of which they sometimes foolishly boasted," he went on to say, according to the

Canadian Press report, "was but an incident. It was essential to demonstrate to the world higher and more lofty purposes in order to justify the existence of Freemasonry." It is customary for Freemasons to describe themselves as speculative rather than operative members of the craft. Such meetings as the Toronto gathering would indicate that they are doing sterling work in helping to build the bridge of understanding between the English-speaking nations of the world. The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario in Canada, Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton, followed the note of unity expressed in Lord Amphil's speech by proposing toasts to "The King" and "The President of the United States." In responding for Great Britain, Sir John Ferguson made reference to the cordial relations that exist between the American and British people; and Samuel Goodyear, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, pointed particularly to the fact that no armed forces are needed to guard the boundary line between Canada and the United States as visible evidence of the spirit of unity between the peoples of Anglo-Saxon origin.

Freemasonry is, of course, world-embracing. Wherever the common fatherhood of God is acknowledged, it is the endeavor of the Masonic fraternity to express the brotherhood of man. In the building of this fraternal bridge, Canada is situated as an important corner stone; for the Canadian people are happy in being geographically and racially at one with the people of the United States, and at the same time Canada is a British nation, the senior overseas member of the enduring British Commonwealth.

How important it is that all nations should belong to the League of Nations and accept the authority of the

World Court before either of those institutions can accomplish their main purpose has once more been demonstrated by the Court's declaration of its incompetence to judge the merits of the complaint by Finland that Russia has not kept its promises in the Treaty of Dorpat to grant local self-government to Eastern Karelia, situated along the eastern border of Finland and inhabited by a Finnish race. By a divided vote of seven to four the Court declined to hear the case, because Russia refused to present its side. Having no case behind it, except that of public opinion, the Court has side-stepped the responsibility of rendering a decision. It has also lost an opportunity. Would not the world's aspirations for justice through law, and not war, have been better met had the Court treated the Communist Government as a plain defaulter, instead of giving it implied recognition by respecting its authority? Certainly the Russians, who are not members of the Court, have greater cause for satisfaction than Finland, which has signed the Covenant. Why not give public opinion a chance to show its power? If Russia is to recover and prosper, it must win the respect of its neighbors.

The issue turns on the meaning of Article X of the Treaty, signed Oct. 14, 1920, as complemented by certain declarations in writing of the Russian plenipotentiaries. If words mean anything, this clause and the attached statements pledge the Soviet Government to institute local self-government in Eastern Karelia. Has this been done? The Russians say that the so-called "Labor Commune of Karelia," created by a Soviet decree of June 7, 1920, constitutes the local government referred to in the Treaty and, furthermore, that the whole question is a domestic one, concerning only Russia. For other countries to interfere, they say, is just as presumptuous as it would be for Mexico to mix in the politics of Arizona or for Canada to concern itself with the affairs of Rhode Island.

The Finns contend, on their side, that the Treaty of Dorpat makes certain stipulations which supersede the Russian sovereign rights. Since Eastern Karelia is inhabited by a people of the same race as the Finns, and since they have continually rebelled against the Russian rule, at one time voting to join Finland, the Finnish representatives in the League of Nations declare they signed the Treaty only on the explicit stipulation that within the Russian federative state, the Eastern Karelians should have the right to govern themselves. This agreement, they allege, the Russians have not kept. The "Labor Commune of Karelia" is a sham as far as local self-government is concerned. The Province is ruled from Moscow as absolutely as any part of Russia. There has never been permitted any "popular representative body" to be elected by the local population, as provided in the Treaty—only a military tyranny of the Reds.

Had the Russians decided to contest the case, there would have been some fine legal hairsplitting. In their defense, they have gone so far as to assert that since in the Russian text of the Treaty the verbs giving the above pledges are in the present tense, they bind the Soviet Government only to maintain the "Labor Commune" already installed in Karelia. Why the Treaty should stipulate something already existing is difficult to explain. In the French and Finnish texts, as well as the Swedish, all equally binding, the verb tenses are the future, requiring the Russians to establish something new, that is, popular self-government. In Russian the present tense, the Finns moreover contend, implies under such circumstances future action.

This ingenious Russian method of explaining their nonexecution of the Treaty strengthens the impression that the Bolsheviks are seeking to wiggle out of promises made, and since the apparent tendency to disregard their word of honor and their written pledges is probably the principal obstacle in the way of world-wide recognition of their regime, it is not entirely without risk that they refuse to accept the ruling of the World Court. Were their hands clean, they would have nothing to fear from coming into court. Abstention is confession.

WHILE it is true that President Coolidge has not recently expressed any definite opinion regarding the great question of prohibition as it affects the United States, this fact carries with it but poor comfort to the anti-prohibitionists in America and elsewhere. For Mr. Coolidge is on record as having expressed unequivocally on one occasion his underlying conviction in regard to this subject, when, that is to say, as Governor of Massachusetts, he vetoed the 2.75 per cent beer bill. In view of the importance of this issue, therefore, and also because of the unhesitating stand which his predecessor took on this question, a glance back at his veto message is of more than passing interest at this juncture.

It may be recalled that on that occasion Mr. Coolidge took his action within forty-eight hours after receiving the bill from the Legislature, predicating it on the ground that the proposed measure constituted mere legislative deception, powerless without the sanction of the Supreme Court of the United States. "There is little satisfaction in attempting to deceive ourselves," he said in his message. "When I took office, I gave an oath to support the Constitution of the United States. That Constitution and the laws of Congress are declared to be the supreme law of the land. . . . Why should I jeopardize my oath by approving this measure?" This represents the very heart of his policies up to today. Honesty, sincerity, and conviction have formed their basis. A quiet sense of power has been their maintaining motive.

At the time this veto was imposed by Mr. Coolidge, his action was favorably commented upon by prohibition leaders both in the State and outside. For example, Arthur J. Davis, state superintendent of the Massachu-

### Eastern Karelia Before World Court

setts Anti-Saloon League, said, in part: "Governor Coolidge's message will long stand as a classic among the messages of a Governor already renowned for the pungency, clearness, and directness of his statements. Elected on a platform of law and order, he now sees no reason to forsake it, and he unwaveringly supports the Constitution of the United States. The motive of this measure is nullification and rebellion. The Governor has had the courage to place it in the right category."

When it is remembered that President Coolidge took the stand for prohibition on that occasion in the face of a Senate vote of 26 to 6 and a House vote of 145 to 83, it is not hard to realize that it required courage of an uncommon sort to reach the decision in so few hours to defy the registered opinion of the Legislature. It is quite safe to conclude, therefore, that if there be any who have hoped in the last few days that the passing of President Harding would result in any change in the attitude of the Administration toward the prohibition issue, they are doomed to disappointment. Any man who, as a state governor, has so outspokenly under adverse circumstances taken a stand for law, order, and the upholding of the Constitution of the United States, can be trusted to continue his policy when, as the highest Executive of the Nation, he is faced with the same question again.

THAT "there is no such thing as pure fiction," has been contended recently by a certain American novelist. "All good stories are based on fact," believes Mr. A. Stone. "No writer can produce a good book unless he has experienced some of the incidents which he relates in his story." Well, we grant that this is the day of stark, relentless realism; and that a writer may be more convincingly employed in depicting such scenes as he knows. Moreover, it would be impossible for him to write a book without putting into it at least a measure of himself and of his contact with the world. The important thing is for him to learn how to make the most of his materials. Having once set about the task, it is absolutely amazing how all the details fit in. We find that there is scarcely a place which we have ever seen, scarcely a person whom we have ever met, but will contribute to some bit of writing, sometime. We may have imagined them to be of no significance; we may even have thought we had forgotten them. But, when the right moment presents itself, up they will come to the surface with a compelling promptness and assurance. Visualize a tale's motive and structure; master that portion of it which demands artistic insight, and the details of the background will come out of memory.

Nevertheless, there remains much to be said for imagination. Even the literary decade dominated by an Arnold Bennett or a Sinclair Lewis contained a Katherine Mansfield. It might be said that she wrote of little which she could have encountered personally. With equal sureness of touch she could describe the innermost thoughts of a young girl at her first ball and those of a toll-hardened man, all but oblivious to that tenderness beneath a callous and prosaic existence. Miss Mansfield could project herself, with an uncanny sympathy, into all sorts of feelings and circumstances foreign to those she herself knew. Could she have done so without imagination? Imagination, interpreted as insight, extends the scene, plumbs the depths of human character, and reveals hidden motives. Some relation of the concrete fact to the universal experience is required to achieve that end.

## Editorial Notes

AMONG the many expressions of condolence received by Mrs. Harding, none, perhaps, will appeal with much greater force than that sent to her by the inmates of the state prison at Charlestown, Mass. It is in the form of some resolutions, which were drawn up by a "lifer" at the prison and adopted unanimously by the congregation, comprising the majority of the 640 inmates of the prison, at last Sunday's service. It reads in part:

Resolved, That we, the inmates of the Massachusetts state prison, though the most lowly and wretched of his people, do hereby take this means of giving expression to the heartfelt sorrow which we feel in the Nation's loss.

There is perforce an understanding sympathy existent between those in distress, though the causes of their distress be poles apart, and it would be no wonder if, as a consequence, this note-should strike a peculiarly responsive chord in the heart of its recipient.

MR. ARTHUR RANSOME, writing in The Manchester Guardian, finds that Russia is gradually emerging from its revolutionary chaos, but grieves over the danger that its people may yet conform to American ideals. "In another few years," he says, "Russia will resemble America in other things besides the vastness of her agricultural areas. There is a growing hardness, a growing dehumanization of the methods of commercial intercourse. People are 'out for themselves.' They have no time to waste on you and make no pretense of wanting anything from you but your money." A melancholy picture! What is the good of a revolution if nothing emerges from it but conformity to American business manners—as described by one who disapproves of them?

It is especially fitting that the third man to swim across the English Channel should be an American, and he will find that the English are fully as generous in according due credit to his achievement as they could possibly be had the feat been accomplished the third time by another Englishman. If there is one characteristic more than another which distinguishes the English in relation to sport, it is their recognition of merit in others and their gladness to acknowledge the same. Moreover, a spirit of kindly rivalry always presents opportunity for friendship of the finer sort, and this American achievement represents one more strand in the golden rope binding together Great Britain and the United States.

## Musicians and Ragamuffins

DUBLIN, July 26 (Special Correspondence)—I was sitting by an open window when my attention was attracted by a pair of grubby hands appearing over the wall, followed by a pair of legs and a jersey, and, after a long struggle, by a complete small boy. He grimaced and without further introduction said, "Will you throw us a bit of cake? Will you now, sir? Will you? Will you throw us a bit?" — I refused stiffly at least a dozen times. Then, after a while, "You will give me a bit. Me own mind told me."

Metaphysics! I thought, and said, "And how do you know you've got a mind?"

"Sure, isn't it yourself, that's cleverer than me, ought to be knowing that. Will you give us a bit? Will you, now?"

Since when I have never argued with the Dublin street boy.

I think it is to music we have to go to find the most colored description of the street boy. John Ireland does it best. I think, in "Ragamuffin," in which one hears not only the boy's shrill whistle—it is done with the fingers in the mouth—though I can never manage it myself—but the very scrap of his hobnails. Shakespeare's condemnation of the unmusical does not apply to the street boy. He is full of music, if you will only regard him not as a social problem but as a very human being. Perhaps I am a little prejudiced in his favor; perhaps I put too much stress on the music. The excuse is not far to seek: I have just lunched with two professional musicians—Messrs. Mike O'Reilly and Billy Mahon, youthful but experienced grinders of an aged barrel-organ.

Mike, with a flaming neckerchief and twinkling eyes, was plainly the musician; Billy, discreet and retiring, was plainly the cashier. They hire their organ—which, since we are in Dublin, is an "argan"—for half a crown a day, and wander from street to street, Mike keeping up the musical standard and keeping off other small boys who have designs on the "argan"; and Billy touching his cap and modestly taking the cash. Mike is fourteen, but has had seven years' experience already in organ playing, knows all about his instrument; tells me "they do be terrible delicate" and adds that it requires both fists to prevent Paddy Malone from "destroying" it. Paddy Malone lives in the same street and seems to have a temperamental objection to some kinds of music. "So," says Mike, "it's three weeks he's after trying to catch us in the evening, and he a desperate springer, but I keeps him down." Paddy Malone's objection to barrel organs may have some excuse, for his street seems rather given to frivolous ways. Cards are played and plots hatched on every doorstep, while skipping and marbles and "Republican" versus "Free State" battles keep children's voices on the top notes all the time. Mrs. Nolan adds to the general gaiety by playing a melodeon, and gains public sympathy by obstructing the police (with the accent on the first syllable); and who should live at the end of this second Rue de la Gaïeté but that famous Dublin character, the organ grinder who owns a monkey—a source of envy to all the organ grinders of the neighborhood.

Mike's tender years have not prevented him from becoming the William Tell of his street. "It does be quiet," says he, "at times, but it don't last. Oh, no, not at all. Sure, I think our street's the most desperate lot for fighting that ever was." But it appears that Billy's street is very provocative; for when everyone is happy swinging on lamp-posts or railings, taking a siesta on the doorstep, or having a merely "private fight" of friendly dimensions, what could stir their patriotism more than two or three nicely pitched stones from over the way?

It was Mike who had all the musician's fire and the heroic instinct. To his artistic temperament it was all music and war—the daily battle to overwhelm those who were "after trying to destroy the 'argan.'" There was a pained look in Billy Mahon's eyes when Mike, warming to his subject and no doubt adding to facts a generous coloring from his Celtic imagination, recounted some of the adventures of his minstrelsy. His eldest brother—"the size of you, sir, and a desperate fighter"—is in the Free State Army, which has made Mike and his thirteen brothers stanch Free Staters; but I scarcely believed that the long-defended "argan" would have become involved as well. But it was. I have Mike's word for it:

"It was half ten last evening and a lady came up and says she, 'That's a grand 'argan.'" 'It is so,' says I. 'Bless ye,' says she, 'and here's a penny for ye,' says she. 'That's all right,' says I, taking it. 'Listen,' says she, holding out her hand, 'are you—Republican,' says she. 'I am not,' says I, 'and me brother in the Free State.' 'Will you give me back the penny, then?' says she. 'I will not,' says I, 'and up the Free State!'"

Mike has become somewhat of a critic and quite a philosopher about music. Like the traveling showman, what he loses on the roundabouts he makes up on the swings—what he does not get in pence, he unconsciously makes up with philosophy. He is still puzzling about the gentleman who alighted suddenly from a tram, seized him by the collar, and said, "Ten shillings if you will play 'God Save the King,'" and was off again before Michael had time to temporize in his best Dublin manner. And as for the tunes he plays, let him explain, "Sure, they're all the same; and people do be getting tired of them all the time. 'Peggy O'Neill' and 'Beaver'—there's no difference at all. But if I only had 'Wrap the Green Flag Round Me, Boys,' it's a fortune I'd be making."

It would be enlightening and perhaps disillusioning to hear Mike telling the same tale to a Republican—with the inevitable adjustment of detail! But I will readily forget the matter for the manner—a fugitive charm which I cannot lure to the paper, and you must take lunch with a Dublin barrel-organ boy to understand it. V. S. P.

### Life in Travancore, India

THE rulers of those old-fashioned states are usually themselves ruled by the diwan, as well as tied hand and foot by custom and tradition, says the Adventure magazine. But the diwan is subject to removal at whim, and is therefore the butt of perpetual intrigue, from priests especially. The people of those lesser states are usually quiet until the Hindu priests consider something might be gained by working up a riot; and the priests are generally safe in whatever they do, because of the British dislike for meddling with them—a dislike hugely to their credit. So the diwan has to keep the peace and outwit the priests without any open assistance, although things occur now and then that don't get into the published reports.

The modern unrest is reaching the native states, and as the people, mainly illiterate, know no politics, about the easiest thing imaginable is to stir them up by means of wild tales. They are superstitious beyond belief and, though they often despise the priests themselves, they believe what the priests say—generally.